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HARDING'S: LEAGUE FOREVER DEAD!

TRIPLE STRIKE PUT NOFF AS PROSPECTS

BOTH SIDES IN MINE CON TROVERSY CONFER WITH LLOYD GEORGE.

WILL ACCEPT CUT

Coal Diggers Prepared to Agree to Wage Reduction It Is Reported. IRULBETIN.

London.—The representatives of the striking miners wrote to the government Tuesday refusing to accept the proposals that had been made by Mr. Lloyd George for the settlement for their dispute with the owners.

London—The railway men and the transport workers, members with the miners of the Triphe-al-lance, will continue to work, net-withstanding the strike order which has been issued for Tuesday night. They were instructed Tuesday evening by their organ-izations to keep on with their labors pending further instruc-

[BY ASSOCIATED RESS.]

London.—Both sides in the controversy between mine owners and coal diggers, which brought about the strike of British miners last week, were received by Fremier Lldyd George Tuesday. The mine owners conferred with Mr. Lloyd George at 11 o'clock and the miners were ready to talk with the premier immediately after the conclusion of his conversation with the owners.

Report to Triple Alliance.

Representatives of the miners will report to the Triple Alliance of Labor' later in the day as to whether the prospects of a settlement are sufficiently favorable to justify the postponment of the strike of the National Union of Railwaymen and National Federation of Transport workers, members of which are prepared to walk out at 12 o'clock. Tuesday night It was declared there would be no strike of these two organizations unless negatiations to be carried out Tuesday broke down.

To Accept Wage Reduction.

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The was stated in various quarters that the miners were prepared to accept a wage reduction by the establishment of a silding scale schedule based on the cost of fiving. It was sinial out the transport strike canpointed out the transport struct cannon not begin until Friday as scannen and fremen, whose union is affiliated with the Transport Workers, Insisted on a ballot before walking out. This vote began Tuesday and will take four days.

COUNTY FARM BOARD

IN SESSION HERE is adjourned regular meeting Monday night. There were 57 signers to the seven petitions affecting six streets.

All were referred to the heard of All were referred to the heard of the seven petitions. Inportant farm metters, govern-

Important farm matters, governing he activities to be undertaken this year were discussed. President Hugi C. Hemmingway presided.

Two meetings are to be sheld in Rock county Wednesday might. One is to be held in the Fearelle village half. The modern and profitable methods to alsue a yield in orches are to be discussed by R. H. Rober's of the Wisconstitution inversity. Figure Sorrow, township Farm Fure L challman, has called this meet E.

meets. Tailothe meeting is so be held by the lural Advancement cinb. of November R. A. Vanche, of the university is to give an illustrated because in the control of the co orchids and froit bearing

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[at associated PRESS.] sent the following message to int Harding: Retary Club of Kenesha de-

express to you its approval masterful presentations of and ideals of the American as expressed in your message gress Tuesday."

G fette. Circulation Department in Charge of Paul B. Parru

Šie circulation department of A B. Parry, recently of the ison Democrat.

r. Parry succeeds Roger C.

t, who has resigned, r. Parry will be assisted by brother, D. D. Parry, in the ertment.
The Parry brothers are expercol occuspance men who will
amuch to the efficiency of

service in the Gazette's cir-

For Sale— Houses

e people now realize that it exper to own their own home it to pay rent. Yet there are sany things entering into the sing of a home that it usually and to find just the home that all concerned. Then there is rice, terms and newseries. to price, terms and possession consider. Why not enjoy the condence of being forever from the rent problem?

You can't find the sort of a to you are looking for linser, and a few and son well. ated to Buy ad and you will many houses from which to

Coal Kings of England



Four of England's coal kings. Above, the Duke of Hamilton, left, and Lord Joicey. Below, Lord Londonderry, lett, and Lord Gainsford.

The most valuable coal possessions in England and Scotland are owned by a handful of men, all multi-millionaires and members of the nobility. In many cases their vast posses-sions were inherited. Above are four of the British coal kings.

The Duke of Hamilton owns vast distributes in Lanceshire. He is a descendant of William Douglass, first Earl of Douglass, Lord Joicey, recently made a haron, is believed to be the wealthiest of the coal kings. Lord Londonderry and Lord Gainsford also own important mines:

Creates Profound Im-

pression.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

19 Lost as

missing.

Steamer

Beaumont, Texas -The Bowle line

teamship Colonel Bowie, with 20 men

(Special to The Gazettel)

Mitton.—A large crowd gathered at the Seventh Day Enprist church here Sunday evening to hear the ad-dress of Lawrence Whittet, secretary

to former Covernor Emanuel Philin

Status of Farmers Co-op

(or associated rasss.)
Washington.—The status of Farmer, Co-operative Marketing associations under the Sherman Anti-Trust

ict was disensed Tuesday at the American Farm Bureau federation

name a farmer on the interstate

(Special to Gazette)
Milton Junction. — The Samson
Tractor company, Janesville, is con-

fucting experiments with a tractor

on Milton Junction Farm

Samson Tractor Tried Out

commerce commission.

WHITTET TELLS OF

Founders

DAYS AT CAPITAL

Marketing Discussed

PAVE 12 BLOCKS TO FEEL

Petitions Received for Improve- Hughes' Note on Mandates ments in New Additions in Seventh Ward.

Petitions reduceding the laying of 3 blocks permanent paving in the newly built-up area of the Modern Housing corporation south of Racine street near the east city limits. Seventh ward, were received by the council in

planning the 1921 paving program. Two protests: against the proposed paving in this district were received and placed on file.

The Proposed Paving

Pavement is asked this year on the following streets in that area: Bacine street-Loren to Fremont, including intersection—16

signers.
Frement street-Racine south to south line of Valey View addition-2 signers.

tion—9 signers.
Fremont street—from south line of Valley View addition to Sharon street—4 shaners.
Elackhawk street—Racine to Chark—7 signers.
Clark street—Blackhawk to Fremout—13 signers.
Vista avenue—Fremont to Randall avenue—3 signers.
Carrington street—Fremont to Randall avenue—5 signers.
One of the nodosts was from Mar

One of the protosts was from Mar-caret E. Dunnagan who owns propery on Vista avenue of a frontage of 195 feet. The other was signed by Margaret E. Dunnagan and the Bostwick Really company, the former having a frontage of 935 feet, and the latter of 165 feet on Fremont street. To Widen Street

Relative to widening of one section of Fremont street, the highway committee was advised to meet with Mrs. Dunnaran at 4 p. m. Tuesday to see if a price could not be agreed upon. The a price could not be agreed upon. The proposal is to make Fremont streat in front of her property a full four-rod street. Parchase of a strip of around a rod wide and about 700 to \$90 feet long would be required to make the street of uniform width, the mayor explained.

FRENCH REALIZE JUSTICE OF U. S. MANDATÊ CUMM

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris.—Ambassador Jussecand is understood here to have given Sec-retary of State Hughes in Washing-American Farmi Bureau (ederation conference here to frame a farmer legislation program. Financial recuirements of such organizations, it was asserted might necessitate clarifying legislation. The executive committee was urged by speakers to work for extension of the time of retary of State Hughes in Washington the French viewpoint on the mandate enestion raised by Secretary Hughes' recent note, in which the United States insisted sine was entitled to a voice in the ultimate disposition of the former overseas possessions of Germany.

The French ambassador's verbal communication, it is said, was in lieu of a written reply to the latest American note and such a reply will probably not be sent for the present.

In usually well informed quarters he is said to have told Hughes that Frence realized the justice of the re-discount of agricultural notes to the Federal Reserve system. It was decided to ask President Harding to

France realized the justice of the American claim to be consulted on such questions and was favorable to the American contentions regarding the Island of Yap.

COMING PHEUSDAY

Judge George Grimm will hold court again in Janesville Thursday, plowing and cultivating because of was announced Tuesday by Clerk the great variety of soil conditions

OF GARBAGE TO COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY PASSES NEW ORDIN-ANCE ON CARE OF UTILITY MUST PAY Aldermen Decide Against City Paying for Interurban Pay-

Featured by passage of a new garonge ordinance to take effect May 15, and a decision to make the Rockford & Interurban company pay for paying between the rails on South Franklin street if the city makes a five-year loan to the company to finance new ties and rails, the city council had one of the husiest ses-sions of 1921 Monday alght. It was an adjourned regular meeting with total of 52 resolutions presented

OFFAL.

ing Job on Franklin.

and passed.
Passage of the new garbage or-dinance was made possible by adopt-ing Ald. E. H. Ransom's resolutions ing Ald. E. H. Ranson's resolutions to suspend the rules and put it on its final passage. The ordinance was passed without a dissenting vote. It repeals all post garbage ordinances and provides for a regular collection system throughout the city to be paid for out of the general fund.

Finds Jone Controversy

system throughout the city to be pain for out of the general fund.

Eads Long Controversy
Containing the good features of ordinances in a dozen Wisconsin cities, the ordinance, as worked out by the board of health, is declared to be one that will bring to an end the years of trouble over the problem here. It provides that the city will furnish sanitary wagons for the collection and that if satisfactory bids for the operation of the system cannot be secured, the board of health will handle the work.

A proposal to have the word "refuse" included in the ordinance specifying articles to be collected was killed by the council.

"They'd be picking up tree trimmings, grass, leaves, tin-caus and overything else," said Mayor Welsh, "The ordinance ought to cover nothing but dry garbage."

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Helm's Medion Killed

A motion of Aid. Walter Helms whilely would relieve the interurban company of paying for paving between the South Franklin street tracks used solely by the Janeaville Traction company, was killed. 6 to 4. Those favoring the motion were: Helms, Kerstel, Menzies and Fransom, Aid, W. J. Hill's motion to make the company pay for paving but offering city finances on a 5-year loan to aid the company in laying new ralls and ties on Franklin street was then passed. Mayor Welsh appointed the finance committee, city attorney and himself as a committee to make arrangements with W. H. Dougherty, attorney and W. C. Sparks, manager of the interurban company. Takio.—Plans for sending to Washington a distinguished Japanese who would take up the entire range of the

of the interurban company.
Aldermen expressed the idea that they want the paving on South Franklin street finished up if possible.

so-called Facilite problems, including mandates, California, China, Siberia, immigration and armaments, are understood to be in the process of formulation by the Japanese government. The note from Charles E. Hughes, Applied and Parkey Carrette State. American secretary of state, to the allies declaring that America does not abandon her right in the peace settlement, not only created a pro-found impression in Japan, but has served to crystalize the conviction served to crystaine the conviction that the time has acrived to bring about a solution of all problems involving Japan and America before the relations of those countries reach a critical stage.

Concentrated Along Frontier, Costa Rica Has Faith in U.S.

San Jose. Costa Rica.—Panaman troops are being concentrated in the Coto and Almirante districts along the Costa Rican frontier, and are being closely watched by military leaders in this country. Military preparations for the purposes of countering any blow struck by Panama are not being made, as the government and people of Costa Rica are confident that the United States will follow out the program laid will follow out the program laid down by Charles E. Hughes, secre-tary of state, in his note to Costa Rica and Panama. It is stated the on board, foundered in the Gulf of Mexico Monday night, according to Costa, Rican government is holding wireless advices received by the home office here. Nineteen men are the Panaman steamer Belen Quis ada as a result of Panama's refusal to return several launches captured near Coto at the time when war seemed imminent a few weeks ago.

> La Crosse, Wis.-Brewery workery workers of La Crosse signed a new contract with employers, agree-ing to continuo at work at the old scale. Employers proposed a reductine of 10 per cent.

BLIND PREPARED FOR EXHIBIT AT STATE CAPITOL

kets and brooms, in chair scaling and canning fruit and vegetables, and in a score of other activities will be demonstrated before the legislature of Wisconsin, Wednesday and Thursday when a larger part of the pupils of the School for the Blind will be in the assembly chamber. Accompanied by an orchestra of the school, a chorus of 20 voices will give a concert. Miss Annie K. Means and Miss Enid Morgan will direct the music.

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An invitation has been given to the state officials and to the Madison public as well as to the neeple of the state to attend and the assembly chamber is going to be packed according to Supt.

J. T. Hooper.

"It will give the people of the state an idea of what the blind can accomplish." he said.

The concert of the chorus and orchestra will be held Wednesday evening and the demonstration on Thursday will be in the assembly parlors.

COLLECTION Hospital Sites Not Acted Upon

(Special to the Gazette)
Washington, D. C.—Hospital sites
and locations were not taken up by
the Hospitalization Board at the gession held here Tuesday morning, Losoon near the state of the stat about hospital sites later.

Controversy Between Senate, Attorney General and Governor Resumed.

Madison. — The controversy between the senate and Attorney General Morgan and Gov. J. J. Blaine over the status of the Lange bill, creating a municipal court in Eau Claire county, was resumed Tuesday morning when Elmer Hall, secretary of state, returned the measure unpublished. It has been sent to him by the upper house for publication. The original division over the time limit for the effectiveness of the governor's veto which was decided [HY ASSOCIATED PROUSS.] governor's veto which was decided against the veto, was further compli-cated by decision of the secretary of state that the senate erred in send ing the bill to him, stating that the statutes declared that bills must came from the governor before pub-

lication.
When the opposition senators saw that they were defeated, due to absence of a number of members, they

sence of a number of members, they moved a call of the house, which later was withdrawn on an understanding that the matter be laid over until Thursday.

There was no change in attitude of the assembly legislative recall of appointive officers, and a move to reconsider the vote by which the C. E. Blanson bill was sont to third reading. consider the vote by which the C. E. Hanson bill was sent to third reading was defeated 41 to 21. Opposition of assemblymen from Superior and Milwaukee brought a reversal of action on the Edwards bill to give 10 per cent of the terminal tax to the state. The measure was indefinitely post-poord. Assemblymaa, Edwards imposed Assemblymaa, Edwards imposed Assemblymaa, Edwards imponed. Assemblymae Edwards immediately moved for reconsideration which will be Thursday.

Gov. Blaine's signature to the

Conant bill concurred in by the as-sembly Thesday morning, will bring moving pictures under the present statutes which prohibit showing of immoral or obscene pictures.

SOLDIER RELIEF ACTIVITIES UNDER WAR RISK BUREAU [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.-Direction of all soldier relief activities of the government with the exception of vocational training will be transferred to the War Risk bur-

FEATURES OF NEW GARBAGE ORDINANCE

The ordinance provides for the collection and removal of garbage in the city of Janesville and repealing 11 former ordinances covering said matter.

Every householder, restaurant and hotel keeper, wholesale and retail dealer, etc., must provide water-tight can with handles and a light fitting cover of suitable size not exceeding 15 gallons capacity, metal construction or metal lined.

Such can to be kept in rear of

metal fined.
Such can to be kept in rear of building. In case of flat building, the garbage receptacles must be placed for collection not above the ground floor. All garbage must be kept dry.

Collections daily except Sunday of garbage of hotels, restaurants and butcher shops, throughout entire year.

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Collections three times a week throughout year from boarding houses, groceries and similar places.

Collections twice a week during June, July, August and September from dwelling houses, and controlled the september from dwelling houses, and grant and controlled the september from dwelling houses, and controlled the september from dwelling houses, and controlled the september from the september fr once a week during remaining

months of year, , City to buy garbage collection vehicles and conduct it as munici-pal enterprise making collections Fine of \$10 to \$100 for viola-

By Board HARDING'S FINAL

RECEIVED WITH GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

DEMOCRATS QUIET Hitchcock Smiles as Republi-

cans Applaud New Foreign Policy.

eign Folicy.

(BY Associated Press.)

Washington—President Marding's declaration in his first message to congress Tuesday that the United States would have no part in the present League of Nations, was received with a great demonstration.

Republican members of the cabinet crowded the house chambers to hear the president deliver his message in person, and applauded vigorously. The demonstration quickly grew into theorems, the Republican members cheering, the Republican members standing. The galleries joined in the demon-

stration and it was some minutes before quiet was restored.

Democrate Are Quiet
The democratic members, many with stolid faces and folded arms did not join in the demonstration. Senator Bitchcock of Nebraska, who led the long fight in the senate in favor of the league, smiled broadly. Executer, sendous from the Ber. Frequent applause from the Re-publican side interrupted other por-tions of the president's statement on the league. Peace by congressional resolution also met with demonstrations of approval but there was no applause for the suggestion that the peace terms of the treaty of Versall-les be ratified with safeguarding reservations.

The president's address contained about 7,500, words and 55 minutes were required for its reading. His concluding statement regarding the should and the league was delivered slowly with solema emphasis. The audience rose and cheered as the president finished, tucked his nose glasses in his pocket, shook hands with Vice-President Coolidge and Spaaker, Gillett with Vice-Pres Speaker Gillett.

MERCHANTS VOTE ON HALF-HOLIDAYS; WILL REORGANIZE

WILL REORGANIZE

Decision to continue the reorganization of the Retail Bureau of the Chumber of Commerce was made at a meeting of merchants at the Chamber Monday. Because every place of business' was not represented, expressions of opicion are being solicited from them by personal call.

Vote is being taken on whether the stores shall close at noon on Wednesdays during July and August, whether a fall time retail secretary and part time assistant shall be employed to promote trade and other matters affecting retailers, and whether an efficient credit rating service shall be engalphised. Should it be decided to provide the editored and content and the parts of the country in attendance. The convention will close Saturday. The pre-convention conference Monday on child welfare recommended the immediate passage of a congressional bill giving federal aid for maternity and infant care: endorsed the principle of physical education in schools through state action and urged the enforcement of all child, labor and school attendance laves. The food supply and demand legislation for the acquisition of stockyards by rail-restablished. Should it be decided to provide the principle of physical education in schools through state action and urged the enforcement of all child, labor and school attendance laves. The food supply and demand legislation for the acquisition of stockyards by rail-restablished. Should it be decided to provide the principle of physical education in schools through state action and urged the enforcement of all child, labor and school attendance laves. The food supply and demand legislation for the acquisition of stockyards by rail-restablished. Should it be decided to provide the principle of physical education in schools through state action and urged the enforcement of all child, labor and school attendance laves. The food supply and demand legislation for the acquisition of stockyards by railstores shall close at noon on Wednes-cays during July and August, wheth-er a full time retail secretary and part time assistant shall be employed to promote trade and other matters affecting retailers, and whether an efficient credit rading service shall be established. Should it be decided to do these thines, it will be the plan to issue a weekly bulletin giving new and changed credit ratings and other vital information affecting credits. Those present at the meeting were in favor of these improvements.

UTHERAN PASTORS IN CONFERENCE AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Pastors of churches in the South-western Wisconsin district of the Evangelical Lutheran churches con-veped here Tuceday afternoon for a ministerial conference to continue until Wednesday evening.

until Wednesday evening.

The 15 pastors from parisites at Madison. Reedsburg. Bescobe: and other cities in the district arrived Thesday. The meetings are being held at St. John's church. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor of the Janesville church will preside at a banquet at the church at 7:30 Tuesday might. The ministers meet every four months for a conference.

Lodge Urges Ratification. of Colombian Treaty. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[at ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Whishington—Opening senate discussion of the Colombian treaty. Senator Lodge. Massachusetts, republican leader and chairman of the foreign relations goinmittee. declared

Tuesday prompt ratification of the Banks Give Ruling on pact in its amended form would be consistent with the expressed views of Theodore Ressevelt and not in-consistent with the position assumed e 1317 by senate republicans. Ratin cation of the long pending part in its present form, Senator Lodge said, would improve relations between the United States and the republics of Latin-America and would work to the advantage of the United States in the world contest for oil.

200 Badgers of Chicago to Visit Here in June

ciety of Chicago, will visit lanesville in June, it was announced by the local Chamber of Commerce Monday. They will come here in a special train and be given free run of the city. An invitation extended to them by the chamber has been accepted. Special letters of invitation are being sent to each member. The exact date and program will be

ons of the Badger state who are esidents of Chicago or live within 0 miles of that city. It was organ-

K. Jeffris, lumber; Morris R. Leahy, assistant general passenger—agent. C. & N. W. railway; John A. Mahoney, judge of the Chicago municipal court; Andrew J. Mouat, real estate: Edward P. Norcross, surgeon; Fredric F. Norcross, attorney; John V. Norcross, attorney; Marvin B. Pool, assistant general manager. Butler Brothers; Edward J. Stevens, attorney; Henry S. Vail, insurance; Percy H. Wellbrenner, president and cashier, North Side Savings—bank;

CHEERING GREETS Immediate Peace Is First Step of New U.S. Policy

President Interprets Expression of People in Election as Irrevocably Turning Back on League.

Washington, D. C.—Declaring that the United States would never enter the League of Nations and that immediate peace was sought by the administration, President Warren G. Harding read a new foreign policy into his message delivered by himself in person before both houses of congress at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

The president's discussion of the peace question opened with a definite declaration against the existing League of Nations. In the existing League of Nations, world governing MASS IS SAID AT

KENOSHA CHURCH.

Uniform State Legislation on

Weddings and Divorce

[RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cleveland.—The second annual convention of the National League of Women ovters formally opened here Tuesday morning with more than

packing industry; prevention of unfair trade practices and co-operation with federal agencies to secure the proper publication, distribution and use of food.

The -conference recommended uniform trade large large large large recommended uniform trade large l

form state legislation on marriage and divorce; abolition of "common law" marriages; legislation requiring health colleges as one requisite for

riage laws; legislation making wife and child abandonment a criminal offense; exemption from jury service of mothers of young children, and

Church, Sunday

Janosville's newest church build-ing, the First Christian, will be ded-icated with special services Sunday morning in the presence of the cor-gregation and delegates from neigh-

gregation and delegates from neigh-boring parishes in Southern Wis-consin. The service will be in charge of F. L. Voorhis, state evangelist. Following the dedication a dinner will be served to all those in attend-ance. The \$25,000 church is locat-ed at Park and Third streets. Rev. Leland L. Marion, the present pastor carre here last fall from Yale Mich.

Drafts for Storage Wine

Washington. - Drafts secured by warehouse receipts covering sacra-uental wine in storage are made in-

ligible for rediscount by Federal Re

serve Banks, under a ruling issued Tuesday by the Federal Reserve board. The ruling the board said, does not affect the legal right of a

bank to make a loan upon the note of

a borrower secured by a warehouse

receipt covering wine in bond. Under

its regulations the board explained, drafts eligible for re-discount are required to be secured by a readily marketable staple.

13 YEARS, SEES

James O'Rourke a Beloit rural mail carrier, has been blind in one eye for 13 years.

Recently he was seriously in-

jured in an accident. Being thrown to the ground several

times in a runaway he suffered

contusions and incerations about the face. His eyes were ban-daged for several weeks.

On Monday the physicians started the removal of the bandages covering the Beloit man's

face. Slowly they removed the last winding and O'Rourke was dumfounded to find that he could see out of the eye which

had been deefctive for so long a period. Normal sight had been restored by some queer freak of good fortune.

AFTER ACCIDENT

MAN, BLIND FOR

Will Dedicate

mothers pensions.

Recommended.

BUT PRIEST IS ILL

with its super-powers, said the president, "This republic will have no part." There can be no misinterpre-

tation and there will be no betrayal of the deliberate expression of the American peopression of the American peo-ple in the recent election; and set-tied in our decision for ourselves, it is only fair to say to the world in general and to our assistants in war in particular that the league cove-nant can have no sanction by us.

Kenosha—Mass was said at the Holy Rosary church Tuesday morning but the pastor, the Rev. Peter Perardi who had been driven from the parish house on Sunday night by an angry mob, did not appear at the church. It was said that he was a "very sick man" and not able to leave the home of Father W. D. Malone at which he had sought osylum on Sunday night, Father Malone read the mass, at the Holy Rosary church and there was a half dozen devout wershippers present. Treaty Defeats League. "Manifestly the highest purpose of the League of Nations was defeated in linking it with the treaty of peace and making it the enforcing agency of the victors of war. There can be no prosperity for the fundamental purposes sought to be achieved by any such association so long as it is an organ of any particular treaty of committed to the attainment of the special alms of any nation or group

In rejecting the league covenant and uttering the rejection to our own people and to the world, we make no surrender of our hope and aim for an association to promote peace in which we would most heartily join.

U. S. Alone at "War." The U. S. alone, among the allied and associated powers, continues in a technical state of war against the Central Powers of Europe. The Central Powers of Europe. The anomalous condition ought not to be permitted to continue. To establish the state of technical peace without delay, I should approve a declaratory resolution by congress to that effect with the qualifications essential to protect all our rights. Such action, would be the simplest keen-

tal to protect all our rights. Such action would be the simplest keeping of faith with ourselves and could in no sense be construed a desertion of those with whom we shared our secrifices in war, for these powers are already at peace.

"Such a resolution should undertake to do no more than thus to declare the state of peace, which all chare the state of pence which all America craves. It must add no dif-ficulty in effecting with just reparations the restoration for which all

Europe yearns, and upon which the world's economy must be founded. Message of 7.500 Words. The message, which contains ome 7500 words, covers many subhealth colleges as one requisite for some 1900 words, covers many the marriage license; equal property jects. Chief among them are rights of women with their husbands:

| FOREIGN RELATIONS: No arate treaties of peace with

FOREIGN RELATIONS: No separate treaties of peace with Germany on the assumption alone that these would be adequate. The wiser course would seem to be to engage course would seem to be to engage under the existing treaty, assuming, of course, that this can be satisfactorily occomplished by such explicit reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom of inadvisable commitments and safeguard all our essential interests. No belief the resigns can be

No helpful society of nations can be founded on justice and committed to peace until the covenants reestablishing peace are scaled by the nations which were at way." Revise Taxes.

ernational taxes and revision or repeal "of those taxes which have beial and burdensome as to defeat heir own purpose." TARIFF: Instant tariff enact-

TAXATION: Readjustment of in-

ment, "emergency to character and understood by our people that it is for the emergency only."

RAILROAD: Efficient operation, "at a cost within that which the raffic can bear." Rallway rates and costs of operation must be reduced. The remaining obstacles which are he haritance of capitalistic exploits: tion must be removed and labor must join management in under-standing that the public which pays is the public to be served and simple justice is the pay and will continue to be the right of all the people."

Stronger Federal Aid. GOOD ROADS: The strengthen-ng of laws governing federal aid. MERCHANT MARINE: "The United States means to establish and maintain a great merchant marine." COMMUNICATIONS: "Private monopolies tending to prevent the development of needed facilities should be prohibited. Government

(Continued on Page 3.) BELOIT ENDORSES

THIS CITY'S CLAIM THIS CITY'S CLAIM

Endorsement of Janesville's campaign to procure the government hospital in the Great Lakes district for wounded and crippled ex-soiders has been made by the Beloit Chamber of Commerce. The Gateway City organization has sent letters to Dr. William C. White. Pittsburgh, chalrman of the Federal hospitalization committee, and Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago, Great Lakes district member of the commission, urging that Janesville be selected.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Cloudy tenight and Wednesday:
possibly showers in south portion;
coeler.

What the blind can do in music and art, in making bos-kets and brooms, in chair scat-

assembly parlors.

Two hundred prominent Chicago berlain, geologist: O. W. Dynes, genmen, members of the Wisconsin society of Chicago, will visit Janesville in June, it was unnounced by the local Chamber of Commerce Monday. They will come here in a special attorney C. & N. W. railway. Former Janesville men who are

30 miles of that city. It was organized in 1909 to cultivate social intercourse among its members and keep alive loyalty to their home state.

Many Janesville Mon

Among the members of the organization are John Cudahy, packer; J.
Ogden Armour, packer; Dr. Frank Billings, famous surgeon; Bishop Addison E. Wells, contractor; Harry Samuel Fallows, Gen. William R.
Dawes, Theodore Amberg, famous, business device maker; T. C. Chambulling engineer.

legified later.
The society is composed of native

members are:

W. Bailey, salesman:

mawara W. Bailey, manufacmemoers are:
Edward W. Bailey, salesmant
Harry E. Farquharson, manufacturers agent; Edward M. Hyzer, Chicago & Northwestern railway; David
K. Jeffris, lumber; Morris R. Leahy,

CONGRESS TAKEN MAN WHO FOUND

Harding and Senate Going to Get Along Well Together.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washingon. — President Harding and congress have entered upon an era of complete partnership. Talks with returning members whose facpronounce in the last congress indicate that Mr.



well as "reserva-tionists" as the tionists groups became known in the treaty fight, are reserving with

mingle with colleagues in the close rooms and drink in the atmosphere of fellowship which is characteristic of the membership of both the sente and house prespective of party. The new president can call members of congress by their first names and hardly feel that he is doing semisthing artificial to curry favor. When narroly test that he is doing semi-thing artificial to curry favor. War-ren Harding's visit to the capitol will be a simple return to the congres-sional fold of one who spent six years alongside the same individuals

be a simple return to the congressional fold of one who spent six years alongside the same individuals whose cooperation he now seeks.

The writer has been talking with some of the so-called "bitter enders" in the senate who feel satisfied that Mr. Harding has interpreted the mandate of the last election correctly, when he turns his back on the draws from conversation with these senators is that the alternative—a separate peace with Germany—doesn't mean the samething to them as it does to the folks who have heen regarding such a step as "pro-German peace."

Assures Pro-ally Peace.
Of one thing the public may have heen thing the public may alternate makes a separate peace built and that is that when America makes a separate peace built approach. Anything close to the collegation of the resolution, declaring a state of peace with Germany, gave the writer such an assurance in an informati talk on the peace outlook.

state of peace with Germany, save the writer such an assurance in an informal talk on the peace outlook. Mr. Knox is in complete accordance with the Hughes policies as an-nounced in recent notes. He sees no friction—only harmony ahead. It was natural that there should be considered a progulation as to nounced in recent notes. He sees no friction—only harmony ahead. It was natural that there should be considerable speculation as to the part the senate foreign relations committee should play as contrasted with the department of state in formulating foreign policy. So far as Mr. Knox foresces there is no prospect of an infringement by either branch of the government on the prerogatives of the other. Congress has on many occusions by foint resolution declared American policy toward foreign autions. There are plenty of precedents for the expression of an opinion by congress, and indeed the Knox resolution simply requests the president to enter into an agreement with Germany at the appropriate time to carry turnier the requirements of peace-making after congress shall have declared a state of proces. congress shall have declared a

Will Set Precedent.
Of course the making of peace by congressional resolution will mark a precedent in American history. Heretofore wars have been ended by the ratification of treaties. But the convincing argument has been made that at this late date there is not that at this late date there is no sound reason why America should sound reason why America should be deprived of certain commercial opportunities because of the exist-cree of a technical state of war. The procedure proposed in this instance would divide the treaty-making task into two parts—a declaration by congress and a treaty afferwards. The first requires only a majority yote of both houses but the second must be approved by a two-thirds yote of the senate alone. The democrals have a big enough minority to block ratification of a peace treaty if they wish. It is probable they will be consulted in making the new peace pact. It is too early to say what the separate treaty will be like, except to state a few general principles. say what the separate treaty will be like, except to state a few general principles.

To Get Allies' Views

First, it will be satisfactory to the allies and arrived at after a, com-

\$25,000 PEARL VISITS IN CITY

still enjoying the best of health, as rugged and active as a man a score of years younger. J. P. Alber, visited in Janesville Monday enroute to his home at Trairie du Chien at the home at Trairie du Chien at the provider of Victoria. Still enjoying the best of health,

score of years younger, J. P. Albee, visited in Janesville Monday enroute to his home at Prairie du Chien after spending the winter at Vicksberg. Tenn.

In his eighty-third year, Mr. Albee, who has been a reader of the bee, who has been a reader of the his winters at Vicksberg, the battle ground of the famous sleeg of the Civil War where he tought for more than a year with General Dodge's years of service and was severely wounded in the chest by a "minaie" bullet.

Mr. Albee is famous as a clam of fisher, and has found thousands of fisher, and has found thousands of the manual to the Missississis worth \$25,000. To was found in a clam which he caught in the Mississis of sippi fiver over Prairie du Chien where he has maned the commission.

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treaty fight, are asserting witch a secretary witch a mistackable nosiliyeness that "the president and the senate are going to get allong exceptionally well together."

Mr. Harding decided to read his address to congress. On the surface this seems as if he had merely swallowed another Wilson policy but there will be a distinct difference between the ways of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harding. The former was won't to enter the legislative chamber in solemn dignity an deepart as abruptly as he came.

Harding's Visits Informal.

Mr. Harding views his visits to the capitol as an opportunity to mingle with colleagues in the cloak rooms and drink in the atmosphere of fellowship which is characteristic of the membership of both the senate and house irrespective of party, are and house irrespective of party.

Chamber Finds Jobs for Scores

A rush of applicants for jobs was

Third, it will afford no opportunity to Germany to escape her obligations to the allies with respect to payment of the damage done in the war.

Other Allies Pledged.

Finally, the supporters of the separate treaty bring forth another idea on which they place much emphasis. It is that Great Britain, and Talerian emphasis. It is that Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and Belgium entered into a solemn agreement not to make neace except in unison. America entered the war without becoming a party to the promise. She is therefore free to make an independent peace without in any way damaging her legal record. And if the United States makes a peace which the allies regard as sympathetic with their viewpoint and having in it no encouragement to the Germans, the proponents of the independent treaty plan feel that much of the opprobrium which has attached heretofore to the phrase "In a separate peace with Germany" will have been removed.

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Council Sidelights

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Coment and Oil Bids
City Clerk Sarrel was instructed
to advertise for bids for doing the
city cement work in 1921, also dor
turnishing gasoline and oil for the

The revised plat of Hillerest addition showing 21 tots between Ringold, Tacine and Logan streets owned by Matic Craft, was approved upon their commendation of the city planning commission.

Too Feet of Hese
Chief Con. J. Marphy's request for 500 feet of new hose for the five department was granted upon Alderman Kelly's resolution. The chief explained the city street and water departments have each asked to: 250 of old hose making the purchase of new necessary.

Keep Ambula: ze Home
The city police ambo.

Liminatum on Alleys
The city council endorsed the plans for Clean-Up week, April 18-23, by passing Ald. J. J. Dullin's resolution after the city sharing that alleys be cleaned upon All alleys not in good condition after the preparity owners. Because of the partment was granted upon Alderman Kelly's resolution. The chief condition and the city street department was kept busy for six weeks.

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Keep Ambula & Home
The city police ambulance will no longer go outside of the city limits through a resolution put through by Alderman Horn, who pointed out that Lynn Whaley now has an up-to-date ambulance ready for service through the county. The city ambulance will not go out of the city unless no other ambulance is available or unless the case requires two.

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Monthly Reports Filed The following monthly reports were accepted: Plumbing Inspector George Slightham, showing 66 per-nits in March; Acting Visiting Nurse Meta L. Smith, showing 17 patients cared for last month: Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, 260 inspections; City Health Officer Fred B. Welch: Euilding Inspector F. J. Blair, 47 permits; municipal court, \$410 in fines; police department, 15

resolution.

Fire Report.
Chief Con J. Murphy's quarterly report of the fire department showing 78 calls and \$752 loss was approved. No action was taken on the Janesville Traction company's claim for \$345.85 against the city, the result of a street-car accident in which Motorman Eilis McLaughiln was intered

Program Out

for Big C.C.

Meet Apr. 27

"More business methods in gov-

ernment with less government man-

agement of business" will be the

general theme of the convention of

the United States Chamber of Com-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the C. U

Crystal Camp, No. 102, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

The W. O. W. lodge No. 157 will meet at Engles hall at 8 o'clock Fri-day evening. April 15th. Important business is to come up. The W. O. W. Baseball club will meet at 9:39.

Light lunch will be served.

Permit for Sign The Y. M. C. A. was given a permit

PUT IN SHRUBS ON CENTER AVE. SOON AT COST OF \$1,000

More than \$1,000 will be spent by the city in planting shrubbery in the parkway along the middle of Center venue, the city's first real boule-

when farm help was scarce with farmers outbidding each other for mean.

General relief conditions in the city's first real bookering to Manager Holman of the chamber, that a meeting of the committee on the relief bureau will be held Priday night to consider advisability of kidward Amerphil of the Janesville branch to consider advisability of kidward Amerphil of the Janesville broad company to get the work of the generalty believed that Major It is generally believed that Major F. W. Oakley will be appointed to succeed himself, as clerk of the count of the Western district of Wisconsin. He has held the post for 20 years.

Plete exchange of views with our principal associates in the war.

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CABLEGRAMS

Minor are estimated at 600 killed and ning at Terpsichorean hall. There 3,400 wounded.

Dublin—Irish in America prevent

the settlement of the Irish situation a prominent American said.

Cork—A 4 o'clock curfew is announced by the crown forces in Lim-

R. E. Bird, republican, Kansas, was

scated in the house after protest by Representative Flood, Virginia, charging him with excessive campaign ex-

Correspondent.

for soldiers were ready for the city clerk as received from the assistant secretary of the treasury. Ewing La Porte, Congressman Henry Allen Cooper, and Senator Robert M. La Evansville—A protty home wedding took place at 11 o'clock Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Spalding, Ameron street, when their daughter, Miss Sarah Spalding, was united in marriage to Albert Racr. Baraboo. Rev. A. A. Barluland officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Orrell Vreeland attended the couple. Little Beulah Mostlend was ring bearen. After the attended the couple. Little Beulah Vreeland was ring bearer. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Baer left Monday right on a short trip before they will go to housekeening on the groom's farm near Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemnet and two daughters recently moved from

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemmet and two daughters recently moved from West Allis into the A. F. Thornton house on Almeron street. Mr. Kemmet maintains the signal system.

The W. C. T. U. society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Saker. Saker. The women of the South division

of St. Paul's church will hold a food ale at the Burnum meat market Saturday.
A. R. Adams, Sycamore, Ill., is visting Evansville friends.

Mrs. Belle Parker had her tonsils

Mrs. Bene Private Law M. Conday.
A. W. Stephens attended a district convention in Janesville Priday.
The Junior Endeavor will have a social Thursday afternoon in the dining room of the Congregational

ing room of the Congregational church.

Tenchers of the Sunday school of the Congregational church will hold their regular husiness meeting and luncheon Wednesday evening.

A number of friends and neighbors gave Mrs. Hong a surprise party reflay evening at her home on Fourth Band Report Approved Report of the bond sale committee on the disposal of the \$500,000 high school bend issue was made by City-Attorney Roger G. Cunningham and the board's action—endorsed—in . a

Miss Helen Richardson went to Chleago Monday.
Miss Florence Brown, Rockford,

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home here. W. R. Phillips was a business visit-

W. R. Fritings was a business transfer in Indiaestile Monday.

A. W. Stephens preached an interesting sermon in the Eaplist church Sunday evening to a large crowd.

Mrs. Charles Gray entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday in honor of the sjath birthday of her daughter. Elizabeth.

r of the sixth birthday of her aughter, Elizabeth, W. E. Williams and family of Viola. wis. Instored here Monday to spend a few days with relatives and friends. The Larkin club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ballard.

The suddens of the seminary will be a suddens of the sem

give a cantata at their graduating exercises in June. Mrs. Lowell Thur-man, Junesville, is training them. Mrs. Charles Powles went to Madi-son Monday for a couple of days' stay. with relatives.

CONDENSED NEWS

Madison.—The supreme court de-nied the motion of the Milwaukee Sales and Investment company for an injunction restraining the rail-road conipacy from using its gener-al appropriation to run the Milwau-kee rept bureau. kee cent bareau. St. Paul.—Proposals for motion

picture consorship legislation were defeated when the Minnesota House returned consorship measures to their authors.

St. Paul, Minn.—Hibbing will be able to relinquish its title of "richest village in the world" and join the ranks of home rule cities under a

in the house.

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W. W. Sherwood, Chicago broker, to 5

years at Fort Lenvenworth on the
conviction of using the mails to de-

spent the week-end at her parental OIL TANKER REACHES DULUTH OPENING

INTER-LAKE TRAFFIC Daloth-Making the trip from Whiting, Ind., on Lake Michigan in 72-hours, the steamer Wm. P. Cowan, an oil tanker, docked at the head of the lakes Monday. The arrival of the Cowan marked the official 1921 opening of the local harbor to inter-lake traffic. It was the first vessel to dock here this season that between the part. The Cowan first vessel to dock here this season from h lower lake port. The Cowan carried a cargo of 42,000 gallons of gasoline consigned to local dealers. Captain Brown said he encounter-ed but little fee on the trip. The time

with the average summer run and according to local mariners, sets a new record for time on the initial trin my the lakes.

St. Paul.-Gov. J. A. O. Preus is recovering from influenza which has confined him to his home for more

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than a week.

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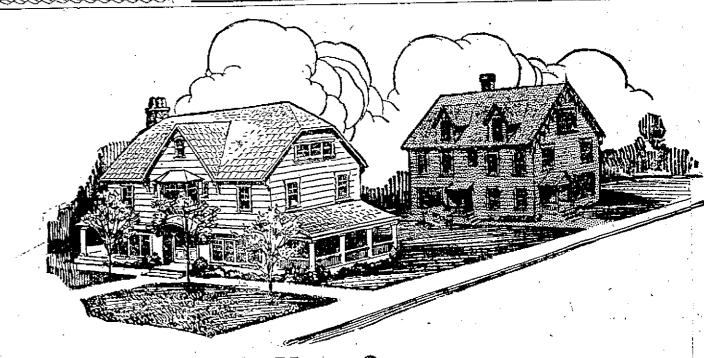
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acquaintance and the stranger judge your standing in the community by the way your house looks from the outside.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 orning— All day meeting Ladies' Aid—Dap-

tist Church. Afternoon—

Athena class—Library.

Mirst Ward Division Congregational church—Mrs. George L.

Brockway.

Community Aid, Presbyterian church—Mrs. S. M. Smith.

W. M. A. Meeting—U.S.B. church.

vening- \ Dusiness \ Women's club-Meth-

odist church. Party for Miss Spohn-Miss Marie Rex Club dance—E. S. O. F. H. tupper for Rusiness Women-Ev-

supper for Roshiess Women—Every business airl in the city is cordially invited to attend the supper and indoor field meet to be given by the Business Women's club at its regular monthly meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday everying. The aim of this organization Methodist entrea wantsway evening. The aim of this organization is to establish a feeling of good fellowship among the business girls, that they may become better acquainted. A supper will be served quainted. A supper will be served at 6:30 for which a charge of 35c will be made. The girls attending are urged to come early, meet the reception committee, and start the disiness of getting acquainted. An orchestra will furnish music

An sorchestra will furnish music during the supper hour, which will be followed immediately by a business meeting and a short program. Mrs. Roy Parker will sing, and there will be several numbers by Mrs. Claire Rejahl on the violin. And then comes the field meet, relay race, high dive, shot junt, 150 yard dash, pole vault, needle's eye race, broad jump, lairplane race and handicap; relay. The captains for the two teams are Ruth Pritz and Dora Pöck, white the Misses Alice Eath and Evelyn Chapman, will act as cheer leaders; Ruth Jones, time-keeper; Ruth Taylor, water carrier; Miss, Webber, medical advisor. The Judge's are to be Mrs. Walter Helms, and the Misses Zilpha Mans and Aruba Gray.

rober and to date has a membership fof 200 girls, but there is no limit placed on the number, and it is the desire of the organization to keep it growing. Miss Katherina Ketchis chairman of the executive

Onewith Club Entertained-Miss Betty Lyan, 503 Park avenue, will be hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Onawah club, Games and a lunch will fill the evening. This little club is of long standing, having been organized before the war. The members are all business

Hostess ant Cards—Mrs. Herman Gaulkey, 686 Milton avenue, invited the members of a card club to be her guests Monday afternoon. Cards was played at three tables, the played at three tables, the being awarded to Mrs. Peter riane. This is a twice a month

Courtesies For Bride-Miss Gabricontestes for finale-Miss dutified Loranger, 28 Sinclair street, whose marriage will be an event of this month, will be the honor guest at several pre-nuptial paniles this week. Miss Agnes Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street, will entertain in-her honor Thursday evening, Mrs. O. D. Jates, 619 Court street, will give a company Friday, and Mrs. J. P. Duratt, Sinclair street, will enter-tain at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Willing Workers Meet—The Willing Workers, St. Peters Lutheran church, will meet at the church on South Jackson street, Tuesday evenion.

Mrs. Jerz Hostess-Mrs. Leonard Jerz, 435 Fourth avenue, was hos-less Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Card club. Twelve women met at 2:30 o'clock for a social afternoon and a game of buidge.

Have All Day Meeting—The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will have an all day meeting at the church Wednesday.

Arts club, will be entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Bernice Community Ald to Meet-The Com-

nunity Aid. Presbyterian church, sill meet at the home of Mrs. S. M. n, 1916 Milwaukee avenue, at o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Important business will be discussed and all members are urged to at-

Mothers-Daughters Club— The Mothers and Daughters club was en-tertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. G. H. Rumrill, 202 Linn street, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Graham Galbraith, 452 South Garfield ave-nue. A tea was served at 5:30 by the hostess.

Gives Card Party-Miss Edyth Welch, 602 Prospect avenue, will entertain a number of young people at eards Tuesday evening.

Enterialis Bridge Club-Mrs. J. W. St. John, 181 South Jackson street, will entertain the Friday or-

street, will entertain the Friday aftermoon Eridge club at the George McKey home, 55 East street, at 2:30 v'clock April 15th.

Attend Evansville Meeting—A number of Eastern Star members went to Evansville Monday evening to attend the regular meeting of the

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B. S. T. C. Club Meets-The B. S. r. C. club macting was held Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the United Brethren church

for the same and laid for eight.

Given Birthday Surpris servance of his 18th birthday in Marian daughters and friends of Joseph Di-pauls. 516 South Pine street, ar-Given thrinas of his 48th birthday, the daughters and friends of Joseph Dipaula. 516 South Fine street, arranged a pleasant surprise party in his honor Monday evening. The evening was spent in music and a surprise followed by a lunch.

Marie McCue, Della McDonald, Entendance of Dixon, Veronica Spohn, Mirgarut Brazzeli and Isabei Nimmer, dressed in sailor costumes giving the dance. An old southern song "Dixie" was sunce by the four negroes, Mrs. Josephine Heffraga made a big hit in

nesday evening.

Will Entertain Cub-The /Social Arts club will be entertained Wed-nesday evening by Miss Bernice Hindes, 832 Prairie Ave.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. (Max Meisel and family of Milon avenue, are home from a Milwau-cee visit. They were accommunied by her mother, Mrs. Glascoe, who will her mother. Mrs. Glascoe, who will visit in Janesville for some time. Frank Weirick, Woods flat, Court

street, has gone to Chicago to visit a wook at the home of his sister. The Misses Martha Wittenberg and Catherine: Pierce were week-end guests of Avalon friends. Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118, Sinclair street, has returned home from Flor-ida, where she has been spending the

past six weeks with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith returned last week from Georgia, They are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Richardson flats, South

Joe Lawler, a Northwestern, rail-road conductor from Mason! City, Iowa, is in Janesvillo visiting friends. He was born and reared in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan White, Rock-

Main street. The Misses Hylva Snashall, Mar, Jorie Hugunin, Mary McLays' Vera Jerg Bernice Griffey, and Elizabeth Mauning came home from the Univer-sity of Wisconsin Tuesday to spend a vacation of a week.

Mrs. W. A. Munn, '532 South Main proposal for a commission with repsitent is spending a part of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eller. 164 Linn the president said, "has real merit."

street, welcomed a 5 pound son to their home Monday, April 11. A. E. Solie, Wansan, has returned home after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie, 870 Sherman avenue. Mrs. David Cunningham, 21 North

Chatham street has been confined to her home with illness for the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan, Chicago.

have returned home after spending several days at the Charles C. Gray home, 152 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briggs, Benton avenue, have for their guest their nephew, W. Stark, Oshkosh.

nephew, W. Stark, Oshkosh, Mrs. Anna Menell, Grand hotel, and Mrs. William McNeil, Woods flats. Court street, returned Monday from several weeks visit at West Baden, Mrs. J. O. Gunager, Hammond, Ind., is visiting at the home of her broth-or, Edward Smith, 329 South Wiscon-

sin street.
Mrs. P. J. Ward, 209 South Academy street, who has been a patient at Mercy hospital for the past Trace weeks, has returned home.
Mrs. Pred Lefter, Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, 403

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, 402 South, Main street.

Percy Dolton has returned from a ten days' buying visit in New York city in the interests of the rug de-partment of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Mrs. Charles A. Stuart, formerly Miss Katherine I. Myers, of this city,

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Home Talent Minstrels Delight Large Audience

dances and elever dialogues, the Merry Making Minstrels, the home telent
production at the Myers theater Monday afternoon and hight, was well
received by the audience which almost filled the house. Many of the
mumbers called for an encore. The
show was staged by the Daughters of
lsabella and funds secured will go
toward a proposed home for Catholic
girls here.
The production was in two parts,
the first of which was a regular minstrel setting with Miss Margaret
Denning playing the part of "Miss
Johnsing," the interfectuor. An opening chorus was sung by the circle
which consisted of Roy Ryan, Darrell
Sullivan. Harry Cushing and George
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Mark another well received number,
the rircle joining her in the chorus.
George Viney sags another well received number,
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George Viney sags "Mankee Docdie," Rosemary, O'Brien, Lillian Connell, Mary Flamnigan, Helen Hartnett,
Glidys Conley and Doll Keating dancing, Tessed in red, White and blue.
The first act was closed with the entire company singing "The Best Time
of the Party."
Speculties, in Second Part,
Part two of the production consisted of singing and dancing numbers,
opening with a duet by Mirs. Murstrel setting with Miss Margaret
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Rosemary O'Brien Lillian Connell, Mary Flamnigan, Helen Hartnett
Cliddys

W. M. A. Meeting—Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the W. M. A. at, the United Brethren church Wednesday afternoon.

Gives Dinuer Party—Mrs. J. C. Harlow. 404 North Washington street, entertained the members of a bridge club at cards Tuesday afternoon. A dinner was served at 1820 A large basket of fongulls and Rose Brossard, Marian Scanion, Mrs. ternoon. A dinner was served at langs, recessi and lange, lander Court (1988). A large basket of Jonguils and Rose Brossard, Marian Scanton, Mrs. duisies made a heautiful centerpined Margaret Brozzell. Mrs. Josephine For the table at which places were Heffron, Josephine Jenkins, Mrs. Josephine Jenkins, Mrs. John Viney, Mrs. William Cargon, Edjohn Viney, Mrs. William Cargon, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Mrs. John Viney, Mrs. William Cargon, Edjohn Viney, Mrs. William Cargon, Mrs. Will

Brundage Hostess—Mrs. H. John Viney, Mrs. William Cagen. Ed-mand Leary. Margaret Birmingham and Leary. Margaret Birmingham and Marie Schmidley.

Saltor Director Ruests will be the members of a card club.

Given Birmingham and Marie Schmidley.

Harry Cushing, Joined in the cherus by the circle, gave 8 selection which were former. Harry Cushing, Joined in the cher-us by the circle, gave a selection which was followed by the sailor dunce, Evelyn Schmidt, 19dna Connors, Marian Hammens, Helen Young, Marie McCue, Della, McDonald, Eil-

Give' Card Party—The Young Ladies Sociality of Su Mary's church will give its scoond "100" party at the church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Brigade," a dancing and sing-terminal transfer or the church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Brigade," a dancing and sing-terminal transfer or the church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Brigade," a dancing and sing-terminal transfer or the church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Brigade," a dancing and sing-terminal transfer or the church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Brigade," a dancing and sing-terminal transfer or the church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Brigade," a dancing and sing-terminal transfer or the church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Brigade," a dancing and sing-terminal transfer or the church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Brigade," a dancing and single church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Brigade, and single church hall at 7:45 o'clock Wed-Town Bri

An Irish song, "There's a Typical Tipperary' sung by Darrell Sullivan receiving much applicate for the work and the chorus, was encoved and the calle walk, daneed by Kutherine Con-portormanse. Misses Elizabeth Dennors, Vivian Croak, Avis Bigk and hing, Louise Higgins and Agnes Web-Constance Dulton also called for under were at the plane.

Continued from Page 1.) wned facilities wherever Sossible

AVIATION: Regulation by the federal government and encourage-ment of aviation for development for

Care for War Veterans.

people expect congress unfailingly to voice the gratitude of the repub-lic in a generous and practical way

to its defenders in the world war.

ties to "bring relief to the neute con-

PUBLIC WELFALE: Co-ordina

orsement of the pending maternity

Put End to Lynching.

from the bunners of a free and or derly representative democracy.

b ARMY AND NAVY: Early con

Strike at Expenditures.

NATIONAL FINANCE: "The staggering load of war debt must be cared for 'in orderly funding and gradual liquidation: We shall hasten the solution and aid effectively in lifting the tax burdens if we strike resolutely at expenditures."

of a national budget system and gen-

hand, Oregon, is now convalescing and

mation received by her brother, Peter L. Myers. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Young, Wilmont, Minn., April 4. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Idu

Mrs. A. J. Peggalow and family, for-mer residents of thirecity, will return to Janesville Saturday from Chicago, and occupy the former home of L. K.

Crissey on Outland avenue.

Mrs. Ray Connor and daughter,
Dorothy, 168 (East Milwaukee street,
have returned from a visit at the
home of Mrs. Fay Delmore in Madi-

Crissey on Oakland avenue.

ADMINISTRATION

Meyer of this city.

ditions most complained of."

SERVICE MEN: "The American

military and civil purposes."

HARDING REJECTS

taking the parts of the Ditter, Span-ish, Irish and Beloit girls, the last one proving to be quite a lit.

Misses Avis Bick and Helon Erank-lin gave solo dances during this act. "My Old Kentucky Home," with a southern setting and little pickan-ninies, was some by Mrs. Jess Whit-more, Mrs. William Grgan and Mrs. John Viney.

A duct, which received as much ap-lasse as any one number was "Don't

laose as any one number was "Dou't Be Cross With Me" by Edmund Leary

Four "Bones" Delight

A quarter of good dancers and singers, the four "bones" were made to dance over and over, Toy kyan offering to dance to any tune which

lary Connell, Lillian Dulin, Veronica

Ancincit, Helen Franklin, Mary Plan

igan, Doll, Keating, Gladys Conley, Lillian Connell and Alice Cannell. This was followed by the grand fin-ale by the entire company. Miss 12. Josephine Fitzgerald appearing and receiving much applance for the work

and Mrs. Josephine Helfren.

the others could play.

ment of the cost of government. LEAGUE OF NATIONS BUSINESS: "Less-of government director would be eligible for more than two consecutive terms of office. A jolly enthusiastic band of two in government. There is no ichallenge to honest and lawful business, the banquet tables Monday evening. without unduly interfering with private enterprise or government needs should be made available for genersuccess. But government approval of listened to reports of committees success. But government approval of intened to reports of committees, fortunate, untrammeled business sang class songs, and participated does not mean toleration of restraint of trade or of maintained prices by unnatural methods. Anxious as we "Janesville V, W. C. A.," which is are to restore the onward flow of the name chosen for it by the combusiness it is fair to combine assurments. A mark-like of the property of the proper ince and warning in one utterance. ham.

Seek Pair Prices. AGRICULTURE: "The maintained but high cost of living has not yielded in like proportion. Without hostillity or haste in accusation of profileering some suitable inquiry by congress might speed the price readjustment to normal relationship with helpfulness to both producer and consumer. A measuring rod of fair prices will satisfy the country and give us a business revival to endfall degression and unemployment."

By and total of funds in sight was \$19,-100. This \$1,458 was taken in the form of pledges.—

A report of membership given by Grace Moual showed \$28, cards had already been signed with many results of the canvass not yet reported.

The field secretary, Miss Clara S Roe, under whose supervision the lo-The immediate extension and utilidepression and unemployment."

Pioneer Resident of

LYNCHING: "Congress ought to ripe the stain of barbaric lynching Green County Is Dead,
Mouroe-Miss Leva. V. Newman,
75 years old, a pioneer resident of
Green county, died at her home here
after suffering for five months follywing a stroke of paralysis. She
came to Mouroe with her parents
when a smail child, later moving to
Juda where she was reared. She
began teaching in the rural schools
when 14 and taught continuously for
50 years. Funeral services were
held here Sunday and interment was
at Mount Vernom cemetery, Juda. sideration of pending appropriation bills was urged. "The government ment," said the president. "The U. S. will ever be in harmony with some at Mount Vernon cemetery, Juda. movement toward the higher attain-

ments of peace. But we shall no entirely discard our agencies for de Suggestion has been made to the U. S. by the British for a conference for adjustment of the dispute over the San Remo of agreements in Mesotense until there is removed the need to defend. We are ready to co-operate with other nations to ap-proximate disarmament but merest prudence forbids that we disarm



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FOUR THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT THE Y. W. C. A. Total amount of funds subscribed, \$19,010.17. Rooms, 3rd floor, Gazette building, Secretary, Miss Edna Teardsley.

Opening day, April 15.

With the adoption of a constitution and the election of a board of directors, the community of many weeks work on the part of the local committees resulted in the final establishment of a Y. W. C. A. at the organization meeting held at the "Eaptist church Monday evening. The board church Monday evening. The boar of directors, consisting of 21 member for varying terms of from one to three years, was elected as follows: Mesdames Francis Grant, Elbridge Fjifeld, J. T. Fitchett, Alen Lovejoy, Paul Owen, Malcolm Mouat, and E. A. r.s. Evelya Kalvelage, Sara Richard son, Margaret Youngehause, Jeen Lewis, Emily Moeser, Eva Townsend Elfa, Jacobson, Mary Barten, Mary Stevens, Mildred Smith, Mabel Rees

ey, Hazal Natchpaw, and Gertrude Cobb. "The names of this board were suggested by a nonlinging committee consisting of Miss Mary Mouat, Mrs. S. M. Smith, and Many Stevens. Officers to Be Elected.

and so forth.

The constitution as adopted, stated that there must be three business meetings a year, with 50 electors to be members of the approved even gelical churches under the constitut. be healthes under the constitu-tion of the national society. The board of directors must also be such members in good standing, and no director would be eligible for more

An- especially interesting report was that of the finance committee retail costs in perishable foods cannot be justified. Reduced cost of basic production has been neduced that there had been over one but high cost of living has not yield-grand total of funds in sight was \$12.

The field secretary, Miss Clara S Roe, under whose supervision the lo-cal organization has been perfected outlined their principles of the national Green County Is Dead for service in their community and as promoting Christian, training. She predicted that the local organization would lend to make Janesville a better place to work in and to play in when the organization was fully un-

Miss Edua Beardsley the new sec-recary, was introduced to the mem-bership, and responded briefly by

Dresses

Sweaters.

House

the organization.
"Not to criticize, but help," was the plon given by Miss Mary Barker, chairman of the arrangements committee, who presided at the meeting,
"It is easy to start," she said, "but
it requires patient and continuous
work to keep on going."
Greetings were read by Mrs. S. M.
Smith from other Y. W. C. A. organizations and from the members of the

autions and from the memores of the viewn and county board of the view. C.A., giving congratulatory messages. They were from Owosso, St. Joseph, and Benton Harbor, Mich., Madison, and Wattlesha, Wis. Reckford, Streature, and Lake Forest (III.) tor, and Lake Forest, Ill. Entertalnment as Well,

As interludes to the more serious items of business, Mrs. Ebridge Fi-field gave a couple of humorous read-ings. Mrs. S. F. Richards gave two vocal selections, and the Queens of defining any a course of humorous readings. Mrs. S. F. Richards gave two vecal selections and the Queens of Avilian sangtheir group song, Chorossinging of original songs was also given by those present during the rounses of the read lad by Michael were on dury in each distribution only three years of the read lad by Michael were on dury in each distribution. given by those present during the courses of the meal, led by Miss Florence Snyder and Mrs. Elbridge Flield, with Miss Erna Tonn at the 1 and. The tables were decorated with candles and baskets of spring flowers, the head table being reserved for guests of honor and heads of the committees who had done the real work of organization. Fourteen young after midnight. the head table being reserved for guests of honor and heads of the committees who had done the real work of organization Fourteen young women from the World Wide Guild, Baptist church, and from the Westminster Guild, Presbyterian church, served the guests at the banquet.

CITY BOOKKEEPER

**Tokkesign MAY 1 | The state of the city treasurer's office, expects to tresign May 1, making it necessary to the courcil to name her successor. With 15 applications already received, a special committee 14 aldowed to provide places for the courcil control of the courcil to be made to provide places for the courcil control of the courcil of the The board will meet at the home cossor. With 15 applications at the first make the first manner of the solution of the solutio

saying "That the idea of the X. W. C. A. could be outlined as being "The extension of mothering" to the girls of

Voting Board Members' Draw \$12 Each-Move Stopped to Pay \$15.

Salaries of inspectors and ballot feeks on election and registration tays this spring cost the city \$1,080, meeting Monday night after consider meeting Monday night after considerable discussion as to what the men and women should be paid.

The council passed Aid. W. J.

Hilt's motion that election officials be paid \$12 each for services on elec-

The report of the judiciary com-mittee on the canvass of the municipal election was approved and the winning candidates declared elected to take office April 18. The bonds

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ner which won her the familiar title always associ-

Miss Booth is well versed on her subject. She or-

ganized the "Volunteer Prison League" and was ap-

pointed American Delegate to the International

Prison Congress. Bettering Prison conditions is her

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Congregational Church

Tickets, Adults, 75c; Students, 50c.

——8 O'CLOCK——

life work. She will tell you about it.



CIGARETTE



Goodyear Tire Company Reduces Capital Stock

Columbus; O.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, filed articles with the secretary of state from \$100,00.000 to \$1,000,000-

Minnenpolis.—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Widmar, Ashland, Wis., charged with receiving and concealing \$2,500 obtained in a mall robbery here several weeks ago, will be tried in the federal circuit court.



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to Injury From Freezingand Thawing.

[BT ASSOCIATED UNESS.] Madison-Winter grains in Wisconsin have declined appropiably in condition since they entered the winter, states Joseph A. Becker, of the Visconsin Cooperative Crop Reportng service. While the winter has een mild, the lack of a snow covereen mild, the lack of a snow coverng exposed the crops to some freezng and thuwing, resulting in winar injury, the report continues: 10:
19:00able that some acceage will be
hardened. Since December 1 win-

ns probable that some accember 1, win-abandoned. Since December 1, win-ter wheat declined 8 per cent and true 6 per cent, Becker points out in the report.
With a planted winter wheat acreage of \$6,000, and assuming an average abandonment, a production of 1,727,000 bushels is forecast for the season, of 1921, compared to 2,002,000 produced in 1920. Condition on April I was 83 per cent of normal compared to 91 per cent on December 1, 1920.

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Condition Improves
The condition of the wheat crop for the United States improved from \$1.9 per cent on December 1, 1920 to \$1.9 per cent on April 1. The total production. assuming an average abandonment. is estimated at 621,000.000 bushels, compared to 577,762,000 produced in 1920. Last fail the acreage planted was 40,605,000 compared to 41,757,000 acres the previous fall.

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Production of rye forecast from the condition April 1 is given at 7,31,000 bushels, compared to 7,728,600 produced in 1920. On April 1 the condition was estimated at 88 per cent compared to 94 per cent on December 1, 1920. Estimated acreage planted last fall is 435,000 as compared to 483,000 acres harvested in 1920.

eampared to 153,000 acres of the control of the United States the production of rye is ferecast at 66-286,000 bushels with the average condition on April 1 set at 90.3 per cent. The area planted to rye last full was 4,553,000 acres compared to 5,250,000 planted the previous fall and 5,043,000 harvested in 1930. The number of brood sows on Wisconsin farms decreased 5 per cent since a year ago. Estimated number is placed at 349,000 compared to 367,000 a year ago. Erood sows 600

for is placed at 349,000 compared to \$57,000 a year ago. Brood sows in the United States numbered \$7.86,000 compared to \$2.983,000 a year ago.

Labor Supply Short

Farm labor in Wisconsin is 118 per cent as compared with a lyear ago but is still only 37 per cent of normal, while the demand is 97 per cent as compared with a year ago and 95 per cent of normal. This indicates that at current wages the supply is approximately 102 per cent of the demand. A year ago the supply of hired farm labor was only 70, per cent of normal and the demand. supply of hired farm labor was only 70, per cent of normal and the demand 110 per, cent of normal, and indicated at that time a supply equal to only 62.6 per cent of the demand. Porithe United States, the supply of hired farm labor at current wages on April 1 was 95.3 per, cent of normal and demand only 87.5 per cent of normal. This indicates that the present supply of labor is 108.8 per cent of the demand. A year ago the supply was 72.4 per, cent of normal and the demand 104.6 per cent and indicated as supply equal 10 59.2 per cent of an Only 10 for the cent and indicated as supply equal 10 59.2 per cent of an Only 10 for the cent and indicated as supply equal 10 59.2 per cent of Alba demand.

CITY TO REPAIR

PLEASANT STREET Pleasant street, from the Five Points to the western city limits, is to be fully repaired as A result of Ald. E. F. Kelly's resolution passed by the council Monday night. The street commissioner. Thomas McKupe, was ordered to weppir the cities section either by scarifying and rolling or by surfacing with broken stone.

_MAJESTIC—

TODAY EDDIE POLO IN "KING OF THE CHICUS" Also TWO REEL CENTURY COMEDY WEDNESDAY CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG In

Matinee, 2:30

Eve. 7:30 and 9:00 TONIGHT, WEDNES-DAY AND THURSDAY

Owen Moore-

"The Chicken in the Case"

FRIDAY AND SATUR-

From Now On" Featuring George Walsh

Edgerton

Edgerton.—The soliciting committee to raise funds for the support of the baseball team reports splendid auccessf enough having been pledged to Insure a grout representative team. The ground have been regraded, the grand stand practically rebuilt and with a few more improgements the ground with compare favorably with any in the Tri-County league. The baseball' senson opens May 8, when the locals will play Waterion at that place. The first game on the home grounds will be played May 15.

The Relief Corps will serve an old-fashioned supper at the Congregational church puriors Wednesday evening to which the public is invited. Service will commence at 5 o'clock. Miss Emma Krause, Milton, and Henry Johnson, Edgerton, we're married Saturday in Rockford.

Mrs. Clauden Farman and son, Bobbie, are expected home Thursday from a winter's vacation spent in Texas.

Anson Bliven was severely injured last week by being kicked by a horse, will Burdeen and family had as their guests last Sunday, Vera Cullum, Stoughton: Catherine McManus and Marie Broderick, Janesville.

Miss Mille Volgt. Appleton, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Henry Beneker was called to Lake Mills Saturday by the illness of his father.

Miss Hazel Shannon, Stoughton,

U. S. DEMANDS THAT

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SHIPS BE UNLOADED

Buenos Aires.—Port authorities
here were officially requested by the
U. S. shipping board Menday to sive
permission for non-union laborers to
unload the steamer Murtha Washington, which has been tied up here
because of a boycot of union port
workers. The authorities were also
asked to protect any men employed
in the work of taking curso out of
the yessel's hold. Local American
authorities insist that under no conditions can a foreign labor union be
permitted to dictate the settlement of
controversies between the crew and
captain of an American ship.

THEATRE

Two Shows Daily; 7:30 and 9:00.

Tonight and Wednesday AntonioMoreno

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approved.
The board of health was instructed to investigate and see what can be done toward getting the old bos-pital building. North, Washington street, connected with a suntary

Extend Madison St. Sower.

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Upon Ald, L. D. Horn's recommendation, Street Commissioner Thomas McKune, under, the direction of the cky engineer, was ordered to extend the present combined and the some to extend the person of Madi-sanitary and storm sewer on Madi-son street from the top of the bank where it now ends, to the water line of Pack-river and charge the cost to sewer district 6. The discharge in-to the river is to be for the storm

This Shows the Beautiful Volume Just'as' it Looks— Exact-Size

Contract Max be Let Then—Council Acts on Several
Sewerage Problems.

Bids for carrying out the city's are to be opened by the board of public works at a. meging Thursh any afternoon. The contract may be let at that time.

A host of sewerage matters were taken up and acted upon by the council at its adjourned regular meeting Monday night. An \$800 expenditure to Charles E. Curtis for getting a right-of-way for one sewer approved.

The board of health was instructed the board of health was instructed by the past and inspections in the past three months, according to his first months of the past and inspection in the past three months, according to his first months according to his first months, according to his first months according to his first months according to his first months according to his first months.

BY CITY SEALER

John E. Fountain, city scaler of weights and measures, has made 145 tests and inspections in the past three months, according to his first quarterly report submitted to the common council Monday night. The report shows a total of 114 scales tested—82 of them senied, 24 confidenmed for repairs, and 8 condemned outright.

Eighteen computing, five platform and one spring scales were condemned outright, the report shows.

Four proferies, one confectionery store and two fuel houses were visited, 32 tests being made. Seven short measures were found in grocery stores and six in the one confectionery store.

PACKER "DIVORCE"

father.

Miss Hazel Shannon. Stoughton, spent Sunday with relatives here.

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Frank Durgery motified to the proposed sower along death

Mc. and Mrs. Drooks Lockwood.

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Stoughton, were in the city Monday on business.

Mariange licenses have been issued to Milss Helen Dakke, Edgerton, and the structh of property to the city of the proposed sower will run along the relative.

Lean Chara Brielzman, Cambridge, and Earl Gunderson, Edgerton.

Albert Daris has commenced to the creation of a house.

James Ogden and family were-called to Milton Monday on account of the dath of a relative.

Carl Nelson has purchased a tot for from August, Wissan on West Fulton street and has commenced the erection of a house.

Saturday vereins a man driving an automobile withput lights on the Bodgerton road near Indian Ford, cellided with a horse of dray weigh continued to the Bodgerton road near Indian Ford, cellided with a horse of dray weigh continued to the Bodgerton road near Indian Ford, cellided with a horse of dray weighes on the Bodgerton road near Indian Ford, cellided with a horse of dray weighes on the Bodgerton road near Indian Ford, cellided with a horse of dray weight of the proposed sower of the first proposed sower on the proposed sower mill run along the proposed sower will run along the proposed sower on the south bails of the critical of paying and the proposed sower of the first proposed sower on the south bails of the proposed sower of the first proposed sower will run along the proposed sower of the first proposed sower will run along the proposed sower will run along the proposed sower of the proposed sower of the

COUNCIL PROTESTS BILL TO ABOLISH CITY ASSESSORS

Janesville's' strong protests against Senator Skogmo's hill to abolish the offices of city, village and township assessors and make the county the unit of assessment instead was wired fuesday by the city clerk to poid Mac Gregor, Madison, secretary of the Wischnsin League of Municipalities.

of Municipalities.

Mr. Mae Gregor was asked to appear at the joint hearing of the senate committee on corporations and assembly committee on taxation scheduled for Aorli 12 and present this city's objections to the Stogmo bit. The resolution of pretest was offered by Ald. J. Dulin and passed unanimously. unanimously.

The bill would have the county assessor do all the assessing. He would be appointed by the

BROADWAY JINGLES

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ies make up the program. OPENING BILL for Tonight and Wednesday "LUNATICS AND POLITICS"

county board under civil service examination. The bill is recom-mended by the state tax commis-

sion.
"This bill is simply another measure to provide jobs for the university mis-fits," declared Mayor T. E. Welsh.

The boundary between Oklahoma and Texas follows the southern bank of the Red river, the supreme court

A hill to abolish the rallway laber board and place its duties under the interstate commerce commission was introduced in the house by Represent-ative Tincher, republican, Kansas.

-April 26-Last Recital Apollo Club

APOLLO THEATRE

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK Frank Rich Co., Inc.

Jay McGee, that funny little fellow, also Syd Garrison, Sadie Devoy, Vern Bly, Trixic Taylor, Walter Brown and Art Bowman, the Broadway Trio and many other novel-

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Denial Follows Protest of Contractors Over Work Being Done.

In protest of what they declare is an unfair attitude of the Samson Tractor company in doing contracting work, prepresentative electrical contractors of this city met at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning. They decided to appoint a committee to wait upon the Samson officials. A meeting of plumbers for the same purpose is scheduled to be held at the Chamber. Wednesday.

uled to be held at the Chamber. Wednesday.

At the Samson plant Tuesday
morning, A. R. Claney, assistant to
the president hiddletacem@wypetao
pany is not entering into general contract work. He declared that it has
ken some work, through its mainmance department, but only in inances of a community nature. This,
he said, was done to keep the 20
men on the maintenance payroll-employed.

Country Club Job

Work which the Samson has done, said Mr. Glancy, has been in installing the sprinkler system at the Jamesville Country club. This was taken on a cost basis, without profit, he said, because the country club is operated as a community project without profit. The concern 4s also painting a church, it was stated, on the same kind of a proposition. It has made a bid to the city to construct sewers on its own property on Overlook Heights, on a cost basis, without profit.

Only Community Nature

Only Community Nature
"We are not now nor intending to
do general contracting work," Mr.
Glancy declared, "What we have
done is only in matters of a community nature or affecting our own

The electricians state that they know of five instances, where the Samson has installed electrical wirsamson has instanced electrical and ing. Their intention in appointing a committee to visit the Samson is to learn at first hand the intentions of the plant, it was stated.

MILWAUKEEANS PLAN NEW ELKHORN HOTEL

Elkhorn.—Milwaukee parties are having plans made for a \$100,000 hotel, to be erected in Elkhorn the coming season. It will contain 40 thems and be strictly up-to-date in the contains the contains and the strictly up-to-date in the contains and the contains and the contains are contained as the contains and the contains a strictly up-to-date in the contains and the contains are contained as the contains a strictly up-to-date in the contains and the contains are contained as the contains a strictly up-to-date in the contains and the contains are contained as the contains a strictly up-to-date in the contains a strictly up-to-date in the contains and the contains are contained as the contains a strictly up-to-date in the contains and the contains are contained as the contains are contained as the contains a strictly up-to-date in the contains are contained as the c

County Assessors Meet The annual meeting of the Wal-worth county assessors will be field in Elkhorn, April 21. It will be in charge of Mr. Dockery, supervisor of assessments, who lives in White-

Concert Given.

Clinton musicians gave a concert in the Eikhorn Congregational church, Sunday evening Farmers Club Entertains.

The Bloomfield Farmers' club entertained the business men of Lake Geneva and Genoa Junction last Eviday, night A supper was fol-

Geneva and Genea Junction last Friday night. A supper was fol-lowed by addresses and a social time. Bloomfield is the ploneer in a coun-ty movement to harmonize the farm-er and the business man er and the business man.

Apply for License.

Eugene O. Ells and Mrs. Bertha
W. Priest, Delavan, have applied to
the county clerk for a marriage li-

cense.

Sheep Establishes Record.

C. D. Taylor, La Grange, has a flock of Rambouillet sheep that has established a great record. The buck that heads the flock was sheared laste Friday, and the clip weighed better than 40 pounds. This buck is five years old, weighs 284 pounds and in four years has produced over 100 pounds of wool. County Agent Merriam and other invited guests were present during the shearing last Friday.

County Charge Dies.

County Charge Dies. Lake House Jack died at the county house last Sunday. His real name was John Cox and he claimed to be a near relative of the weather man by that name, Jack came to Lake Geneva many years ago and had long born one of the county's peculiar and well-known characters.

well-known characters.

Married at Milwaukee ...

Claude Eames, Elkhorn, and Misa.

Harriet Sloep, Palmyra, were married in Milwaukee. They will return to Elkhorn in about a ... week and this will be their home. .

week and this will be their home.

Given Fromotion.

Troop F. Ist Wis cavalry, has been assigned headquarters company with Lieut. Jack Lowry commanding. Capt. Grant has been made supply officer of the 1st Wis cavalry, and Maj. James Quili has been promoted to colonel.

INSPECT CAPETERIA

Use of the new Y. M. C. A. cate-teria was made for the first time Tuesday noon when the board of di-rectors ate, its monthly luncheon there, followed by the regular busi-ness meeting. The cafeteria has, been open for the last two days for inspection and will startly serving inspection and will start serving meals Wednesday morning at 6:30.

Fresh Peas 2 lbs. 55c

Well filled and very sweet: Green Asparagus: 30c bch. Green Ontons, 5c, 8c and 10c

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PERMANENT CADET
CAMP PROPOSED
Establishment of a training camp
for the cadet student of the R. O. T.
C. of Beloit is being considered by
Lieut J. J. William, U. S. army. The
cadets have been in camp for the
last week at the national guard rille
range near the Town Line bridge, eacasin in rille practice. Seventy-tive

City Divided Into 11 District gagin in rifle practice. Seventy-five boys took part in the training, being instructed in the handling and shoot-ing of the army rifle.

JURY INVESTIGATES "DRY" VIOLATIONS

Milwaukee.—Viblations of the Volstead act in Waukesha. Racine, and Kenosha, it is understood, were investigated by the federal grand jurk Tuesday when that body recontents.

POLICE QUESTION

MAGAZINE SELLERS Three girls reported to be selling subscriptionse to a women's maga-zine were questioned at the police station Tuesday morning by Chief Morrissy. They were, released after showing their credentials to City Clerk E. J. Sartell. The girls admitted, not having any copies of the magazine with them.

BOY, 17, HELD FOR GOING "IOY RIDING"

Chester Burton, 17, Beloit, is being held under \$500 on a charge of takin an automobile belonging to Dr. F. A. Thayer, without the owner's consent. -Young Burton resides at \$13 Chary street. The youth

Clary street.

The youth is to be arraigned for a hearing before Municipal Judge John Clark, Beloit, next Thursday, William Cairneross, Beloit, will also be arraigned in Beloit on Thursday on a complaint charging the taking of a bicycle owned by Maurice Coak-

Quarrel Leads to Fatal

Shooting at Hurley Hronwood, Mich.—Frank Dim-masel, 35, was shot and killed Mon-day at Hurley, Wis., near here, by an unidentified person, who escaped. It is said the shooting was the result of a quarrel.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Mrs. Ella Kapke, 113 Prospect avenue, a victim of the sleeping sickness, was reported Tuesday as the same. She is still unable, to talk, and same She is kin thante, to tank you sleeps about the same Jength of time, remaining in a weak condi-

LEGION MEET.

Regular meeting of the American legion will be held at Moose half, Myers theatre building, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The enter tinment committee announces cats and a good program.

With Martin Ryder, accident vic-tim, still in the hospital lanother adjournment has been taken in the case against Thomas Hughes who charge of assault and battery. The drove the car in the accident in complaint was made by his wife, which Ryder was so badly hurt.

DENIES CHARGES.

Louis Page pleaded not guilty
Tuesday to an information filed
against him charging non-support.
The case was addougled to No. The case was adjourned to May 20.

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OBITUARY

She also leaves six grandealldren and four great-grandealldren. The funerall will be held at 9:15 Thursday morning from the St. Mary's church.

the home of his father. Carl, Havi-teck, 1502 Western avenue. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet comptery.

and take one of the players with him to make a thorough gauvass. Special committees will be appointed to cover the factories tobacco warehouses and railroads.

John B. Reanedy was named general chairman of the executive committee for the campaign. L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Frank P. Croak were selected to work with him. The committee will arrange the details and allot territory.

The city will be divided into 11 districts.

NINE GIRLS ENTER DECLAMATORY MEET SET FOR THURSDAY

for Fund Canvass Start-

ing Thursday.

numbers of readings and declamations make up the program for the annual declamatory contest at the high school which will be held Thursmy evening, in the assembly room at day evenlag, in the assembly room actight o'clock! The declamatory contest this year will be held separately from the oratorical and poetry contests. Those participating are: Belva Scienson, Helen Garbutt, Edna Connors, Dealton Thomas, Ruth Moody, Dorethy Clarke, Conevieve Hughes, Wilhelmina Cook, Dolores Kramer.

CLEAN-UP MEETING

POSTPONED A DAY

Meeting of the 'Clean-Up' committies of the Chamber of Commerce is
postponed until Wednesday night at
7:30, it was announced at the Chamber Tuesday. Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, has
been appointed chairman, Other
members are Dr. F. B. Weich, city
health officer: Harry H. Bliss, Harry
Garbutt and Joseph M. Connors,
members of the city health board;
Edward Amdrochl, Francis Grant,
Tames Dorrans, L. F. Bennett and
P. H. Korst. POSTPONED A DAY P. H. Korst.

LA PRAIRIE ASSAULT

CASE IN COURT A family squabble in La Prairie township found its way into municipal court here Tuesday morning with the arraignment of Ernest Fink on a few formship to the first family and better.

Fink entered a plea of not guilty and the case was adjourned to May 2. T. S. Nolan appeared for him and Att'y, S. G. Dunwiddle for the

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Mrs. Juliana Dame.

Mrs. Juliana Dame, \$7, passed away at her home, 718 Hickory street Monday evening. She had been ill but a week. She had lived 38 years in this city.

She leaves her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Joe Prox and Mrs. William Wallisch, both of this city. She also leaves six grandchildren

A red not drive to properly finance the Tractor City baseball team will open full blast at 9:30 Thursday morning and continue through Friday. This was decided fluesday at a meeting of the officials of the association. Several thousand dollars are proposes by to not the pro-

William Havileck.

association. Several thousand doing are necessary to put the proposition across, it was announced, no definite goal being set.

The business section will be districted. Each officer of the organization will be assigned a territory and take one of the players with him to make a threather anyways. The body of William Havileck, who died of pneumonia at Chippewa Falls i Friday night, acrived here Tuesday morning and was taken to

Lem H, Conklin.

Lem H: Conklin, lifelong resident and farmer in Winnelago county, near Beloit, died Monday at his home in Harrison township. Funer-at services are to be held Wednes-day afternoon from the township Congregational church. He is sur-vived by his wife and two children.

Mrs. Newton Clark The pallbearers for Mrs. Kewton H. Clark whose funeral was held ruseday afternoon at the home at er son. George A. Clark, 233 South Ruff street, were J. B. Francis, V. Richardson, Arthur Francis, Mayor, T. E. Welsh, Charles Paneon and Welsh, Charles Passece and

La Crosse Has Hearing on Abandonment of Railroad

Abandonment of Rate-Out the Interstate commerce commission has no authority to compet the abandonment of the branch line of the Green lay and Western railroad company into LaCrosse, the railroad cimmission of Wisconsin, through its law examiner, A. H. Long appeared at a heaving before the interstate commerce commission here Tuesday the transportation act of 1929.



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EPISCOPAL WOMEN

About 50 church women from sur-rounding towns attended the neighberhood meeting in the interests of the Episcopal church women's or-ganizations, at a meeting held in the maintaines, at a meeting neta in the parish house on 'Wisconsin street Monday. Beloit was the banner city with 14 delegates, while White-water had 10; Evansville, 5, and a number were present from Madison, Edgerton, Delavan, Pt. Atkinson and Milwaukee.

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said, "a sisterhood of sympathy and service, whose aim was to raise a million dollars for extension of mis-sionary work before the meeting of the church scheduled for Portland OF NEARBY CITIES
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(line) sold everywhere. Write these two line ads at the bottom of your busi-

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses... Curbing the rent profiteer. officer.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market partilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visita and new residents and not for their ex-

ploitation.

Hold the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for people all the year.
Provide a comp for the auto tourists who
he to Janesville. come to onnexvitte.

Continue the paving of Janeaville afrecia
until all are completed.

THE NEW HOME OF THE GAZETTE-AN INVITATION.

After many weeks of rebuilding and remodeling. the Gazette will have the new home completed and ready for the reception of guests on Saturday afternoon, April 30.

On that day at 3:50 in the afternoon and up to 9 o'clock in the evening, the Gazette will hold open house for all the readers of the paper from

While the outer walls of the Gazette building are as they were when the newspaper plant was moved from the old and restricted quarters on Main Street, in 1909," the interior is entirely different and nothing of the present plant may be said to have remained as in the former arrangement.

It may be well-called a "House Warming" that the Gazette will with pardonable pride indulge in on the afternoon of April 30 when the offices, editorial rooms, mechanical departments and all the collateral processes in the making of a news paper of more than ordinary size and circulation will be ready for inspection by guests.

On that day too, the Gazette will print a 2 page paper complete in one book on the reconstructed Duplex Tubular Perfecting Press, This issue will be commemorative of the day and the step taken in the progress of Janesville's newspaper, and Voice of the People.

This is an invitation therefore to all Gazette friends and readers, to the host of correspondents who aid in making the Gazette the home paper of three score towns and villages, to the neighboring newspaper men and publishers, the old friends who have taken the Gazette for Lo, these many years,—to all and several, to come to the Gazette offices and see what a change time has wrought in the making of a newspaper since the day when Levi Alden with his hand press and an audience of curious and interested people of the little new village of Jahesville, turned out the first Gazette on August 14, 1845.

We will try and make the visit of April 30 a well remembered occasion.

Add horrors of prohibition: New York reports that the pawn shop signs are fast coming down and that business in this line has grown to a mere comparative nothing.

COUNCIL PROVIDES FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION.

By the action of the council Monday night, the city is insured for the first time in its history, a garbage collection regularly and under municipal supervision. That will mean much in the santtary program. Following this action of the aldermen, the resident and house owner and tenant have duties also to aid in the proper collection and keeping the city healthful, in abiding by the rules set down in reference to the collection and and these receptacles should be kept covered. Flies gather and breed and spread disease and filth from open garbage cans. Here's where contagion can be checked at its source.

We are about to enter upon a campaign for cleaning up Janesville, but the best way to clean up is to keep the city clean all the time. However as the good housewife insists on renovating everything in the spring and generally again in the fall, it would be as well to follow her example a man of gract diplomatic resources for he tells in the municipality. Still we are of the opinion that with a keen desire to have a clean city and a healthful city we should be at it more than twice a year.

Grecce is paying the highest possible price for the return of a king and the banishment of Venczclos.

CALLAHAN IN CARY'S PLACE.

displaced by John Callahan, who is now at the its largest circulation. It has had three owners head of vocational schools bureau. Mr. Callahan since its establishment, Horace Greeley, Whitelaw has been elected partly on his own excellent rec- Reid and the sons and relatives of Mr. Reid and ord as an educator, but largely from the result of his wife, a daughter of Ogden Mills. This record a difference existing between the department of is without a parallel in the newspaper history of tional part in the school systems of the state, and a desire for a change. It is to be hoped that the legislature will consolidate all the educational machinery into one body and not permit continuance of the present unsatisfactory and expensive division of management and superintendence.

**FORTY YEARS AGO*

April 12, 1881.—Janesville will not have the state fair, this summer, the state committee deciding to hold it at La Crosse.—A very successful concert was given at the Congregational church last evening. It was an old fashioned concert, all the old songs being sung. It will be repeated next Monday night. ion of management and superintendence,

bad air in the senate chamber. Perhaps it is enough pep to whip its old enemies, the Greeks. caused by La Follette's war record of which he is so proud.

One of the signs of the times is the large im- payment of reparations. America in the last year. We had a total of 51,800,961,283 of imports in 1920 and exported to the
other Americas \$1,508,227,284. Most of the exports were manufactured products, lumber and
cotton being the largest items of raw materials
sent, white about everything imported was of the
raw product class. Our great trade field is here Ireland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 12, 1901.—Word comes from Madison
that John M. Whitehead of this city closed the
opposition side of the Stevens bill in the about
heard in the capitol in the last 20
years—Supt. D. D. Mayne of this city, has aceepted a position in Ishpeming, Michigan as head
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similar position here. raw product class. Our great trade field is here Ireland. and in the Orient.

a little hole in the wall at Ann street, New York, I issued the first number of the New York Tribune.

A Glimpse of a Century Age

By Frederic J. Haskin Washington, D. C .- A vivid reminder of the time when an unexplored wilderness lay west of the Mississippi, when Government engineers on duly out there dined on buffalo steaks and occasionally had to fight Indians, was brought to light in the

had to fight Indians, was brought to light in the War Department the other day.

Mr. De Grange, who has charge of the library in the office of the Chief of Engineers, was doing a little spring house cleaning when he came upon an old faded diary. An examination showed that it gwas the journal of one Joseph Nicolas Nicollet, a distinguished French astronomer and explorer, who was employed for several years by the United States Engineer Corps almost a century age. And this volume contained not only an tury ago. And this volume contained not only an interesting account of the Frenchman's adventures in the wilds of the Middle West, but also a beautiful collection of pressed wild flowers in such perfect condition that they were transferred to the unithsonian Institution for cataloguing and ex-

M. Nicollet, who was born at Cluses in Savoy in 1786, shares with the noted M. Pond, the distinction of discovering the famous Comet of 1821. Because of unfortunate speculations he had to leave France in 1830 and came to the United States. The American Government gave the noted astronomer assistance in making geographical and geological explorations of the territory beyond the Mississippi River and he was connected with the

Engineer Corps until 1843. It was while making these surveys that M. Nic-ollet made the botanical collection as well as com-piling data and maps on the subject of exploraions, which have proved of exceedingly great valne to this country and have been published in French as well as English. The originals of these works and the maps which he so carefully colored at the time of the surveys are in the vossession of the Engineer Corps at this time, but Mr. De Grange says they expect to turn these valuable records over to the Librarian of Congress for careul rebinding and cataloguing in the collection of the Congressional Library.

Among these records is the Frenchman's per-

Among these records is the Frenchman's personal dairy, made while at Fort Clark, Mo. Like the more serious matter. Monsieur's personal thoughts are recorded in the yellowed pages of a tall, old-fashioned ledger in fine, precise hand-

place-sweet revenge."

Wednesday-"The express from St., Louis for Ft. Union remains here as yet having no person to send with it. There is a cold northwest wind so send with it. There is a cold northwest will so that we are not able to even haul wood. My hunters arrived with the meat of four bulls.

The post of first assistant postmaster general was recently filled by the appointment of Hubert was recently filled by the appointment of the Americal State of the American State of the America

this year. The men at the Fort made a record esterday by killing 900 rats. They did not finish till nearly dawn.

February 3, 1808—"Killed one wolf last nightstormy weather-Major killed two antelopes today but Mitchell who went hunting with him arrived home with only the meat of one poor crow. The Rees run a band of buffalo of at least 2,000

and killed a great number."
Sunday, the 23rd—"Today was a heliday and we celebrated with a fine, big dinner, prepared by old Charboneau. We had roast beef, boiled tongue, brolled pheasants, bread, tobacco, coffee

home disposal. Proper cans are to be provided when he purchased eight wolf skins, five red for

when he parchased defet word askins, five rule does skins, and there are voted asked defet word askins, five rule does skins, and the raper for \$1.50, 10 pounds of flow or when he parchased defet word askins, five rule does skins, and the raper for \$1.50, 10 pounds of flow or when he parchased defet word askins, five rule does skins, and the raper for \$1.50, 10 pounds of flow or when he parchased defet word askins, five rule does skins, and the raper for \$1.50, 10 pounds of flow or when he parchased defet word askins, five rule does skins, and the raper for \$1.50, 10 pounds of flow or when he parchased defet word askins, five rule does skins, and the raper for \$1.50, 10 pounds of flow or when he parchased defet word askins, and that he was lightly asked that the raper for \$1.50, 10 pounds of flow or when he parchased defet word askins and the reason and the reason

As a result of the election, C. P. Cary, for 17 still a living and important newspaper. The Tribyears superintendent of public instruction, will be une today is enjoying its greatest prosperity and

For a sick man and a dismembered empire. Some of the senators are complaining of the Turkey with its military forces appears to have

> Germany retains at least one typewriter. Another note is to be written to the allies about

Dr. Sun who has been elected president o Highly years ago Sunday, Horace Greeley, from South China republic will shine for all, _____

Kenesha's blind tigers are secing trouble.

JUST FOLKS

LIFE NEEDS US ALL.

There is so much that we can do.

A kind word spoken here and there
Will ease another's weight of care;
Life needs us all. The splendid few
Who rise to fame, with all their skill
Your post and mine can never fill.

If we who have not wealth or fame, If we who have not wealth or tame, Should fall in all our little deeds. The world would sink beneath its needs: Not by the greatness of a name, Nor by the splendor of success, Are hearts restored to happiness.

About us all are those who need The gifts which we have the gifts while we live the gan be friendly while we live and by some thoughtful, kindly deed Can help another on his way— And that is service, come what may.

What though we miss the heights of skill, The splender of the greater few.
There is so much that we can do,
there is a place which we can fill—
Always about us while we live.
Are those who need what we can give.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

We have never been able to see how the government could figure that a man newadays can support a wife on \$2.000 a year and a child on \$200, but there are so many other things about the government that we do not understand that we have given it up without a struggle.

Now that they have dug up the Elwell murder case again, it will probably not be long before they go back and try to find out who stole Charlie Ross.

At is up to some genius to lovent an explosive the that will blow up a phone box after the nickel that will blow up a pinfin wrong number.

The best scalp treatment for some men is a colling pin, and they generally get it.

thoughts are recorded in the yellowed pages of a tall, old-fashioned ledger in fine, precise hand-writing. There are many statements of conditions in these crude times to make the present-day reader smile and some which make him wonder. A faded clipping of "The Patrict," a newspaper of the period, dated November 26, 1836, that is enclosed in the dairy, states regarding the presidential election of that year.

"Three weeks have clapsed since the election but we have received few official returns—those from Missouri and Illinois. We are indebted to the "Missouri Republican" for these. They show. Harrison, 149, Van Buren, 446. In Madison we learned verbally that in the election of one township, Van Buren had a majority of 60 votes."

In Monsigur's dairy, called "My Fort Clark Journal," (dated 1837), and carefully protected by a hand-sewn cover of clkskin, under March sixth is noted, "Hail, sende Spring; I greet thee with feelings of most heartfelt delight. Grosventre has arrived from Ree Camp and says strange Indians are encamped at Turtic Mountain."

Under date of March 14th—"The Indians killed one of my dogs—retaliated by killing two in his place—sweet revenge."

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Who's Who Today

Work president of the American Medical association.
Work is well known as a physician, since he founded the Woodcroft hospital for mental and nervous diseases in 1896. He studied medicine both at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan. Work began his practice as Greeiey. Colo. in 1885. Later on he moved to Pueblo, Colo. In addition to his professional duties, Work has also held numerous political appointments. He was delegate at large at the Republican national convention in 1908, chairman of the Colorado Republican state central committee. 1912, and the Colorade Republican national committee. replies are sent direct to the inquirar.)

Q. How many presidents have we had who were Haptister R. C. G.
A. President Harding is the first president who has belonged to the Baptist church.

Q. Is it proper to speak of a person being invalided Q. S.
A. When a soldier is sent-home on account of being unit for military duty he is said to be invalided. In the first hospital, and in England to Netley hospital, and in England to Netley hospital, for treatment and final disposition of his case.

Q. Can a former American citizen who has become a province of the regain his citizenship in the United States for the common as the year advances, the secret warm, for there will be seen as the common as the year advances, the secret warm, for there were a sent to a general the province of the control of

simply to punish an enemy—ne is regarded as being "through."

Upon the whole, Mr. La Follette has had a notable career. Fis name is associated with some successful reform local legislation. For awhile he was the "rising hope" of the reformers, of the Northwest. He is an orator of nower, the has many of the elements of leadership. He has made a study of governmental problems. But he has never figured influentially in a national convention for himself or for anybody class; and he is now in his sixty-sixth year. In 1924 he will be so close to the border line of seventy, the presentation of his name would, on the score of age alone, cause small, if any, interest outside the circle of his personal friends.

Washington (D. C.) Star. -Washington (D. C.) Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO April 12, 1890.—Articles of incorporation have been signed here for the Hanson Furniture company which a few days ago decided to locate their factory here in preference to Belott or Rockford. A meeting of the stockholders will be held Wednesday night and if enough are there, the legal procedure will be waived and the company organized. the company organized..

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 12. 1911.—Considerable excitement has been caused in the city recently by some statements made about the mismanagement of the county farm by Supt. Earlass. The statements have been proven false and now it has developed that they were forgeries. Efforts to find out when they have been it value. who sent them have been in vain.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WORD FROM DOWN EAST

A regular all wool, four-ply, hard headed Massachusetts family doctor occupies the pulpit today, brethren:

"Tonight, in your corner of the paper, wherein you dispense such good and sound advice, you say that "Coddling hastens the coming of old tage." That sentence ought to be embroidered in shaded wool on penforated paper in the good old mashioned narrow glit frame, with a glass over it, and hung over the parlor door of every home.

"I am myself a physician of some years, experience. I drive an open the parlor work when has cancer of the py-fighted paper."

My brother has cancer of the py-fighted paper.

Jime in the Sait.

A certain brand of table rait carries this legend on the package: "This sait contains about one per cent of calcium phosphate." Kindly inform me whether this ingredient would be harmful? (E. W. S.)

ANSWER—It might be better if the sait contained ten or thirty per cent of calcium phosphate. That sait is an important element of bone, muscle, teeth, blood. Nutrition students be lieve that the average dietary of city dwellers is inadequate in calcium content.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Unly inquiries or general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by malt, if written in ink and a atamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

ne stars incline, but do not compel. TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921.

According to astrology the morning of this day should be very fortunate. The Sun and Mercury are in benefic aspect during the early hours, but later venus, Jupiter and

Uranus are adverse.

Promotion of any enterprise Promotion of any enterprise through advertising or personal appeal to men in positions of power should be successful before noon, but later should not be attempted.

Contracts signed before 10 o'clock this promotion whould be profitable.

soluble salts in the clay. After the bricks are in the wall the moisture dissolves the salt, brings it to the surface and after the water is evaporated, the salt is left on the face of the brick. It can be washed off with water, but will probably reappear until all of the salt is washed out of the brick.

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It raius alike on th' just an' th

taxes seems t' be th' order o' th' day.

awful.

CONSTANTS DE

The next morning I had a weit say veloped.... The speaker's time is up. Sorry to intercupt but we cannot permit our pulpit to be used for any ulterior purpose, even by a New England colleague. No closed car for me! At any rate not while I can lay claim to healthy organs! A few drops of rain won't hurt me. For that very reason I have not carried an umbrella for the past 30 years..."

ASK US

(Any render can get the masser to any question by stricing the Janesville Gazette Information Burena, Frederick J. Information Burena, Frederick J. Inskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies stricily to information. The burena cannot give advice on legal, medical, and final final matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, are to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps, for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.)

LAST CALL FOR

GOVERNMEN GARDEN

The trest is over.

Spring is here.

BOOKS

It isn't too late to start a garden, but it soon will be. The right way to start a garden is to get a Government Garden Book and plant according to Uncie Sam.

Use the attached coupon and en-close two cents in stamps for re-turn postage. In filling out the copon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of the Garden Book.

Traderic J. Haskin. Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

City .

State

I enclose herewith two cents in slamps for return postage on a free copy of "\$00 Useful Books."

Mother of Barnett of

er of Barnett of mothers clubs. Funeral services were at her former home, Boscobel.—Wish Tuesday afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis—Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett. 78, mother of Major General George Barnett. commandant of the Cuba have been presented to Secretary of State Hughes. The Liberal She was an honorary member of the Minneapolis and Chicago Marine department's decision.

"Try It Out Yourself" says the Good Judge



And you will find how much more satisfaction a little of this Real Tobacco gives you than you ever got from a big chew of the ordinary kind,

The good, 'rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often. So it costs you less. / ...

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O

Starting Tomorrow

There is no more dangerous policy than that of making up your mind that you will start something tomorrow. If it is worth starting it should be started today, because, as is well known, tomorrow never comes.

This is especially appropriate with regard to the opening of a Savings Account. If it is worth having, it is worth having TODAY. The Merchants' and Savings Bank pays 3% interest on Savings and will be glad to have your account.



MERCHANTS & SAVINGS **BANK** JANESVILLE,WIS.

Established

A Democracy

ROM the Chairman of the Board of Directors to the man who selis you Red Crown at a Standard Oil Service Station, the entire personnel of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) constitutes a Democracy of Merit.

When there are vacancies on the Board of Directors, which occur from time to time, the men chosen to fill them are taken from the ranks. They are men who have proved their value to the Company and their ability to be of service to the customers of the Company.

Where the Company comes in contact with the customer, there are other men who have proved their worth. The operator in charge of the Standard Oil Service Station is on the job not because he happened along when the station was ready to open, but because after careful, painstaking consideration he was selected as the best man obtainable to serve the public in that particular position.

The efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is due to its system of promotion according to merit. Every employe knows that if he makes good at his job he will be given opportunity to advance.

The high quality of Standard Oil products and service is due to the loyal enthusiasm of the employes. The Company's policy of rewarding special endeavor promotes this enthusiasm.

Many of the processes of value to the Company, the public, and the petroleum industry generally, have been evolved by Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employes, working with the facilities afforded by this organization.

When you buy Red Crown Gasoline, Polarine, or any other product bearing the brand of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) you are receiving the fruits of this enthusiasm, and may rest assured that you are getting the utmost value for the money you spend.

Red Crown is the highest type motor gasoline. Polarine lubricants are the result of infinitely careful adaptation of the principles of lubrication to the various kinds of motors and motor parts for which these lubricants are recommended.

Standard Oil Company

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

of Merit

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER VI. TRIAL AND DECISION

Fighly wrote of a room she could get ended.

for them in a big boaring house run

Wednesday—The Departure.

for working girls where the sur-roundings were lovely and the price was surprisingly low. In the even-ings the girls, usually with Tim and Days of excitement followed.

Ruth and Myra saw rather less of each other now than they had during the summer. For Mrs. Weed was guilt sure that Myra would never be followed out Columbine avenue, a

quite sure that Myra would never be able to spend money wisely, so she bought quantities, of material and, with the best dressmaker in Markettown, set about making a whole winter outfit for the girl.

"This is my gray georgette," Myra would say, turning about and looking at her smart little frock from every angle as she held a hand mirror before herself and the largest looking glass in the house.

"In going to be a help soon," she said often, and to her father, deep in his cushioned chair on the porch:

fore herself and the largest looking glass in the house.

"It's lovely and you look sweet."
Ruth sould say as every frock was tried on for her benefit.
And indeed she did—for Myra was slender as only eighteen can be, yet softly, deliciously rounded. Her fair skin was always glowing. Her rather round gray eyes were always ready to laugh, her lips curved up at the corners in the most fascinating way. She was a merry hearted young chatterbox. She had always had her way—she always expected to have

saly glad she was going to be with the to stay home always. I'll have to stay home always. I'll never have; a chance—and her voice broke before the sentence

Household Hints

MENU-HINT

Stewed Thubarb with Dates.
Crisped Salt Pork in Cream Gravy.
Durtor Cakes. Coffee. Butter Cakes. Laucheon.

Choese Delights. Toast.
Romaine Salad.
Fruit Compote.
Dirner.
Veal Petpie. Potolocs.
Tomato Jelly Salad.
Grape Fruit Sherbet.

RECIPES FOR A DAY Cheese Delights-Scald threequar Cheese Delights—Scald threequar-ters of a cup of bread crumbs with three-quarters of a cup of hot mine and add one tablespoon of bittler, one small cup of dieed American cheese, sait and paprika to taste, a quarter of a teaspoon of mustard, one beaten egg and half a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce. Cook over of wordertexting frequently, and when the cheese is melted and the mixture smooth serve on but toast

slices. Vent Potpic—Cut two pounds of

skie was always glowing. her rather round gray eyes were always ready to laugh, her lips curved up at the corners in the most faschating was a merry hearted young clatterbox. She had always had her was yne hearted young clatterbox and the stational always had her was whether to have a she twisted about to soo the back of her dross, she was the clock struck the hour, sae saw the tway was expected to have the clock struck the hour, sae saw the tway and the sam of the clock struck the hour, sae saw the clock struck the hour, sae saw the tway and the sam of the clock struck the hour, sae saw the saw the clock struck the hour, sae saw the saw the clock struck the hour, sae saw the clock struck the hour, sae saw the sam of the sam the clock struck

Bandelious Creamed With Ham—Select two quarts of young dandelious not old enough to blossom cleanse thoroughly, drain them till dry, shred coarsely and place in a saucopan. In the meantime dice a cup of raw ham, fry it till lightly browned and add a tablespoon of vinegar. Beat an egg, add a half cup of light cream or top milk, add this to the ham mixture; together with a tenspoon of onlon fuice, stir into the dandelious and cook gently, stirring constantly till the latter are wilted. Then add salt and pepper to taste.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSE-

WIVES Cake should never be kept in a bread box. Some old time house-wives used to keep a piece of bread in the cake box with the idea that it kept the cake moist. It may make the cake moist, but it does so at the expense of the flavor of the cake.

Green corn, radishes, cucumbers and tomatoes should not be fed to children under six years of age.

If a corner is chipped off a gilt edged frame camouflage it with chewing gum. Gilt with gold paint.

or call to her? We surely do enjoy your column and hope it will continue. E. and I."

Oh my, yes! Fifteen is lots too young to have beaus. Fifteen is just a fine age to have lots of good boy friends and a heap of fun—but no beaus.

beaus.

Are you quite sure it is necessary to attract the girl's attention? If so, at 15 it will be all right to call to her (or whistle, if you can), providing you are not downtown.

I'm glad you like our column—I hope it will continue, too, and that you will continue to like it.

Worden have moved to Big Foot.

—A. K. Fleese spent Wedneaday in Chicago.—Wiss Holle Hawyer entertained a few friends Friday evening.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY [By Gazotta Correspondent] North Spring Valley—Mrs. Mau has purchased a tractor for use on the

ALUMNI TO STAGE SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Milton.—Members of the Union high school alumni association are making preparations for a luge indoor carnival to be given Tuesday night for the benefit of the high school athletic fund. Sideshows, "hot dog" stands, vaudeville acts, dancing and everything else that goes to make a carnival will be provided. The entire high school building will be given over to the big affair. The Badger club fourplece orchestra will play for the dancing, which is to take place in the school gymnashum.

AT WASHINGTON -

Interstate commerce commission reports show that 106 of 200 reporting railroads failed to earn expenses and faxes during February. The supreme court reconvening Monday, entered a solid month of argument of cases which will conclude the business of the "October term, 1920."

The supreme court refused to review the conviction of Wm. D. Haywood and 79 other I. W. W.'s on charges of having conspired to obstruct war activities of the government.

Legislation to put "teeth" in labor department efforts to concillate la-bor disputes was urged by Sec. Day-

is.

Prance and Great Britain have made replies to the American government's note on the Yap mandate, but details have not been learned.

President Harding rathed by telephone with President Menocal of Cuba, and many cities, including Cattley Lebend in the Papida Harand.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

SHARON

Mr. Sorenson, engineer at the local Condensory, moved his family from Evansville to the village, Saturday and is now located in the Schumach (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon—Miss Gladys Wilkins returned to her school work at Beloit Sunday after a week's vacation and is now located in the Schumacher or home. Henry Schumacher and daughters, Mrs. Schuett and Mrs. Tille Terry left Tuesday morning for Washington. The two lades, whose homes are in that state, were called here by the death of their mother. Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Mr. Schumacher having rented his home here, will accompany his deughters for an at her home in town.
Mrs. Lavina Pramer who lives Mrs. Lavina Pramer who with her son Ray and family, had the misfortune to fall Saturday and dislocate her hip.

Miss Alma Eredericks, Janesville;

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Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Biglow.

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Mrs. Jim Firm returned Saturday in the home of their relatives Mrs. John Devine—Mrs. Delayan with relatives in Chistian of Mrs. John Revers, Delayan with home.

Delayan—Willis Pelson dide early Stunday morning at his home on South Third street, after a short if now in their cather and other relatives in Chistian chiral street, after a short in the fractive with his soft, and the form of their relatives mrs. And the form of the free own home. For his former with the content of the free own home. For his former with his soft, and his home on the first christian of the free own home. The street of the relative in Chistian of the free own home. The former with the free own home. The former with the free own home. The former with the free own home. Th nahan, Chicago, are scheduled to meet in a boxing bout in Janes-ville April 27.—The oratorical contest was held in the high school anditorium Friday evening. Oakman Fowler was awarded first place, speaking on the league of nations.

Respond Mooney was awarded are: Bernard Mooney was awarded sec-ond place, and Everett Doyle third

Orfordville—Thermometers in the village Sunday morning registered from 12 to 18 degrees above zero. Two inches of snow covered the ground and all the appearances of winter were in evidence.—Anton Nol-ion, town of Plymouth walworth—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonscheck. Salem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aciy over the week end. They were bride and groom.—Dave Seal, Walpun, a former Walworth resident, visited his son. John and family the past week.
—S. H. Schuldt, Jr., was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.—Fred Eifer and family are moving to the Guy Converse home.—Mr. and Mrs. Londe Logan, Capron, Ill., were guests at the Mrs. Kate Rodman home over Sunday. —Mrs. France Adams, who spent the winter with Mrs. Kate Rodman has returned to her home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Max Davidson have adopted a baby boy six months old. They secured him through Rev. Catchpole, Janesville.—Mrs. Fred Adams enjoyed a visit Sunday from a cousin of Chicago.—Isan Hentizien and family attended the funeral Friday in Harvard et a soldler boy relative, George Ratzioff, son of Mr. zien and taimly attended the informa-Friday in Hervard of a soldier boy relative, George Ratzloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratzloff, Harvard. He was killed in action at Cantigney, Rrance, in May 1918. He was given a military funeral.—Mrs. Ed. Robar entertained a few friends Friday eve-ptor in honor of Mrs. Eula Green.

entertained a few friends Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Eula Green. Delavan.—Miss Della Milier entertained a few friends Saturday in honor of Mrs. Eula Green.—The Rebekah lodge will observe the eighth anniversary of its order Friday evening, giving a banquet for the members of the lodge and their families.—James Blaine and family spent last week in Chicago.—Miss Josie West, Sharon, was a week-end guest at the Grunt Welch home.—Thieves have again been in evidence in Walworth.—Glen Hallead and George Worden have moved to Big Foot.—A. K. Reese spent Wednenday in Chicago.—Miss Hollie Hawyer entertained a few friends Friday evening.

[By Gazotte Correspondent.] North Spring Valley—Mrs. Mau has purchased a tractor for use on the farm.—William Nymas is hauling All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Dot" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions. the German Evangelical church. The Presbyterians maintained services at the Corners here for years.

MILTON

MILLION
(By Gazette Correspondent)
Milton-Assistant U. S. District Attorney Ray W. Clarke, Washington, D. C., spent Snaday evening with his father, Pharmacist W. P. Clarke.
He is in the west to transact business for the interstate commerce. ness for the interstate commerce commission at Chicago, La Crosse, Marinette, and Duluth.

WILLOWDALE

IBy Gazette Correspondent!
Willowdale—School was ele
hursday. The teacher, Miss C big affair. The Badger club fourpiece orchestra will play for the dancing, which is to take place in Thursday. The teacher, Miss Condon, went to Edgerton to attend the funeral of her uncle. James Condon, went to Edgerton to attend the funeral of her uncle. James Condon, Lient. Victor Bleasdale is spending a few days with his father. J. R. Babcock, Montra. Ohio. and Willametta Platts, Berlin, Wis., were married at a double wedding ceremony at Welton. Lowa. The other two were Miss Lottic Babcock, a sister of Mr. Babcock, and A. L. Clarke.

A large number of friends gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Babcock at the Seventh Day Baptist church Saturday evenig in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Dr. L. A. Platts. Chicago, and Dorotty Maxson. Milton, sang several selections and Mrs. Kathryn Rogers played the organ. Ray. Simeon H. Babcock, a cousin of the bridagroom of 50 years, offered the prayers.

FOOTVILLE

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fnotville—Mrs. Kobeil and twin haby daughters. Catherine and Mayme. Janesville: visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Knight and family last week. Allan Long and his force of helpers have begun the work of remodeling the Methodist church. The building is to be raised and a basement put under. Mrs. Lillie Parmiey and daughter. Morle and Kenneth Day spent Sunday at the Ed. Litel home in Albany. Mrs. Litel is a sister of Mrs. Farmley. The Methodist people will hold their meetings in the hall while their church is being remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen are having the interior of their home remodeled and redecorated. Rev. Mr. McClure, Green Eay: who came here Saturday delivered the morning and evenly addressive the Chrishere Saturday delivered the morning and evening address; at the Christian church Sunday; and spoke at Hanover in the afternoon. He returned Monday morning, Miss Velma Owen who was out of school last week on account of Misses here. Cuba, and many cities, including Catallina Island in the Pacific, listened in.

One of the reporters in the press gailery at the opening of congress was former Representative Isaac Evansville and spent Sunday at the Sherwood of Chio, aged &\$\delta\$. Sherwood of Chio, aged &c. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harper.

of commission.—James Taylor in numbered among those who are ill He is under the doctor's care.—Mon SHORT NEWS STORIES afternoon, while workmen were

were broken down, but the cable was

CLINTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Armour's Big Crop Fertilizer.

Your Grocer has

JOHNSTONS

DANDY

BOWER CITY JOBBING CO. Janesville Distributors.

Monticello, Ga .- New indictments ere returned against J. S. liams, his 3 sons, and Clyde Man-ning, negro foreman, charging them with the murder of 14 negroes. grubbing out some large trees from the Mrs. N. K. Hesgard yard, one of the trees fell across the telephone cable. Two poles and several wires Chicago-James Stanley Jeyer, millionaire lumberman, sues for annulment of his marriage to Peggy

Hopkins, actress, charging conspit Clinton.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph vans returned from Beloit Thursday

nat stool, oo appropriated were committee penalties against economic penalties against and even to contribute to military pressure if desired.

New York—Rene Viviani, French envoy, said France only desired hammerica's friendship and pleaded for solidarity among the allies in post-war problems.

Windsor, Camadn— "Passyloot" Johnson was escorted out of town and his prohibition meeting broken and his prohibition meeting broken.

Press club was formed to enforce proper ethics similar to those of lawyers associations.

France Will Act Alone to Impress Germany

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Parls.—It is no longed debated in
well informed circles here that
France will, either alone or in comropkins, actress, charging conspiracy to defraud him of nearly \$1,000,000.

New York—Police were erdered to selze all vehicles in which liguor was found, with or without the owner's knowledge.

New York—The American Alteratt expenditure in the war was only \$558,090,781, according to an article by Majjor Hickam of the Alteratt Service, as large parts of the original \$1,687,000,000 appropriated were returned.



and Substitutes



THE BUOYANCY OF SPRING The very spirit of Springtime is breezing through our fresh collections of new apparel & & Your first Spring coat or suit of lighter weight? An attractive one piece dress? Or a silken frock in your favorite color and model? In all the buoyancy of the Spring.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a shi. You must learn to be more resingle man 30 years of age. I used served. Be cautious in choosing to keep steady company with a respectable woman of the same age. We went together for about 18 months. I loved her dearly and she loved me. too. I bought her a lot of costly things and we were to be married soon. One day she started a little fuss over a trifle and she told me not to come any more. A few days later I wrote her a letter and she did not answer. Then I wrote her a few more and she did not an-

Indeed I do think you are better off than to be married to a woman with so little heart. Since you were engaged to be married, you were en charge of the real reason for her change of heart. Have faith that a better experience is ahead of you and that a kind fate kept you from this woman to give you to another.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 13 and know a boy of 14. One night as I came home he tried to kiss me. I do not speak to him now. Whom do you think should 'speak' first?

BLUE EXES.

Since you stopped speaking, he will probably remain silent until you are friendly again and have forgot-ten his offense. You were quite

water, then pour gradually into the almond milk, with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth every night before retiring.

"K. O.": Since the girl asked you "K. O.": Since the girl asked you to leave so that she could have a personal talk with another young man, you have every reason to think she is not in love with you as she pretends to be. The young man was insulting in the way he acted and what he said. You cannot blame the talk however, for his conduct Very

been for a slight miscalculation.

of raw material.

that a coincidence?

days later I wrote her a letter and she did not answer. Then I wrote her a few more and she did not answer. I met her on the street a couple of times and I spoke to her, but she did not speak.

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off that I am not married to her. a you can. When your teacher sees your opinion.

SOLITUDE. Solitude. you better. After you have tried your best for a week or two, go to your teacher and ask her what you have done to offend her?

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

"Dear Miss Page-Will you kindly publish the arrangements that are necessary to a rainbow weddingpight in resenting his atlempt to kiss maids and groom and best man are must be enclosed with the questions.

Journal of the following the first properties of the properties

"E. R.": The following is a wrinIde lolion: Alum, powdered, 70
grains: almond milk (thick), 1½
jounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the alum, in the rosewater, then pour gradually into the
almond milk, with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth
every night before retiring.

The groom and best man always
dress the same, no matter what the
weeding arrangements may benamely, the customary "full dress"
for the evening wedding, and formal
duytime garb for the morning or afternoon ceremony, the details of
which will be given by any first-class
haberdasher. haberdasher.
The bride also is always dressed cither in pure white with a vell, or in a tailored traveling suit with hal, or

a handsome afternoon gown with

personal talk with another young man, you have every reason to think sho is not in love with you as she pretends to be. The young man was insuling in the way he acted and what he said. You cannot blame the girl, however, for his conduct. If you have lost faith in the girl, it seems to me you would be happier to give her up and find another.

Dear Mrs, Thompson: I am a girl of 17. I want your advice about how to overcome my great fault of liking every boy I meet, of course nice boys, and showing them that I really like them. My friends think of me as young and foolish. Are they right?

JOYCE IN QUESTION.

If you like every boy you meet, and show it, you are certainly fool-

The Letters of Tessie and Joe When in doubt, boost. That's my motte and it's sold many a case of Daisy Canned Soups that otherwise would have con-

tinued to blush unseen in the warehouse, and D. C. Soups have plenty to blush for. I'll tell the world. Anyhow, the good old

boost motto would have netted me a big sale today if it hadn't

and boosted his moth caten burg to the skies an order would just follow automatically. The punkier the town the harder the natives fall for a little back-putting, and this particular hamlet

could start up a punk factory without having to import an ounce

Well, I found the boss chinning over the counter with another rural bird, and I started right in getting the enthusiasm off my chest. I told him, with appropriate gestures, that this burg was the livest, forward-lookingest, most up-to-the-next-second municipality I'd struck in a year's travel. (That municipality word always knocks 'em for a goal.) I told him I'd almost decided to bring out the family and settle there myself.

My victim drank it all in like home brew and then started to

introduce me to the other bird, but he pipes up, "I've met you before, Mr. Plek. I'm the principal grocer in Skatchville, ten mile up the line, and you told me Skatchville was the classiest, modernest, zipplest municipality from one end of the union to

the other and you were thinking seriously of bringing out your family to settle there."

"Well!" I chirps, weak but game, "they're the only two towns in the country that those things are true of! Well, isn't that a coincidence?"

But neither of them thought it was, and my intended victim didn't give me an order and the Skatchville man cancelled his. Your till death, JOE.

You see the owner, treasurer and chief salesman of the main grocery in this alleged town is one of the pillars of the local Chamber of Commerce, and I figured if I played my usual game

By Beck

The Big Town Round Up

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Continued from resterday
The gods are supposed to favor fools, children, and drunken men. Johnnie had been all of these in his day. Touight he could' claim no more than one at most of these reasons for special dispensation. He would he twenty-three "comingues," as he would have expressed it and he hand't taken a drink since he came to New York, for Clay had veted himself dry two years ago and just now he can led his follower with him.

But the impish gods who delight

not even know it. He and the thug went down together, rolled over claw to twice their forest miles in the computation that the computation in the co

bim.

But the impish rods who delight in turning upside down the best-light turning upside down the best-light that is girl covering to the covering amount to the covering to

sceis-Ii" and Callus



n pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard come or soft comes, but every kind of come or earlies surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your arregist today. Geta bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a triffe everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mid. by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago.

Sold in Janesville and recommended by Reliable brug Co., McCue & Buss, and Smith Drug Co.



is aiways ready io oaso zheumarism 65 A T the very first twinge, down

comes my bottle of Sloan's; quick relief, without rubbing, for it's stimulating and scatters congestion. The boys use it for stiff muscles, and it helps Sally's backaches, too." 25c, 70c, \$1.40.

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

And Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be gind to know that this distressing articilibuted and have head noises will be gind to know that this distressing articilibuted and usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who read acarcely hear have had their touring restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or cight inches away from either car. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhad deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmin (Double Strength.) Take this isome and add to it? I pint of hot water and a little granulated sugaristic until dissolved. Take one tablesseemed in this way not may for reduce by tonic action the influentation and swelling in the kinstephan Tubes and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum but to correct any excess of secucions in the middle our, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in may form, or distressing rumbling, bessing sounds in their cars, should give this recipe a trial.

Advertisement.

AMOUND THE WORLD

winona, Minn.:—"A few years ago i and pencus among me cries:
which left my blood in very bad condition. I tried a great many so-called 'tonics' but felt no better until a friend suggested my trying a bottle stows on him paper and pencil. Winona, Minn.;--"A few years ago I

diate relief. It is energy an excellent tonic, does not purge, and is not of ectionable to the taste. I was living in England when I first took the 'Discovery' and have since been proposed the world. the 'Discovery' and have since been around the world and always carried a bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' right with me. I would not be without it and am only too pleased to be able to recommend it."-WALTER H. DUNSTON, here Willow Farm. All druggists.

San hestitu closer, and some heart lost a beat. He had become aware of a dult pain in the shoulder and of something wet trickling down his shoulder. But what is one little bullet in your geography when the sweetest girl in the world it in your

arms?
"I ain't nothin' but a harmereddown It' hayseed of a cowpuncher,"
he told her, his voice trembling, "an'
you're awful pretty an'—an'—"
A flag of color fluttered to her soft
checks. The silken lashes fell shyly, "I think you're tine and dandy,
the lowerer man that ever was." ly. "I think you're line and dandy, the bravest man that ever was."

"Do you—ligure you could—? I———don't reckon you could ever—"

He stopped, abashed. To him this creature of soft curves was of heaven-sent charm. All the beauty and vitality of her youth called to him. It seemed to Johnnie that God spoke Which is another of saying that he was in love with

her.
She made a rustling little stir in his arms and lifted a fushed fact-very tender and appealing. In the darkness her lips slowly turned to

his.

Johnnie chose that inopportune moment to get sick at the stomach. "I—I'm goin' to faint," he announced, and did.

When he returned to his love-story Johnnie's head was in Kitty's lap and a mounted policeman was in the foreground of the scene. His face was wet from the mist of line rain failing.

falling.
"Don't move. Some one went for a car," she whispered, bending over car," she whispered, bending over him so that flying tendrils of her hair brushed his check. "Are you-badly hust?"

Billy Whiskers

After Billy bad quenched his thirst of the trank of an enormous of the trank of an enormous chestnut tree and filled to brimming with cool, sparkling water piped from a bubbling spring not far off, he felt a longing for a nan, for se strong had the habit of an atternoon anoze become that even with all the hubbb of a county fair about him, with all the gay banterings of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with the toots of the horns and squawks of the squawking people, with all the gay banterings of the wide awaite girls who care to learn that girls who



cager to push his way to the front as any one of the people whom he had been berating. No thought of sleep now troubled him; no thought of politeness, either, judging by the ruckless way he was forging ahead.

What was it that worked this sudden change? Let us accompany filly as he wriggles again, steadily pushing his way forward, for there in the center of the group is a very queer looking individual.

He is taller than most men, but this may be because his head is swathed in a high turban, the gayly colored cloth being wound around

this may be because its intensive switched in a high turban, the gayly colored cloth being wound around and around his head in soft, voluminous folds, underneath which peers out a typical Oriental face with sampping dark eyes, and teeth gleaming like ivory, while a crafty smile plays about his thin lips.

He carries an enormous pen holder, fully two inches in diameter and 18 inches long. He had just explained how he is able to do wondrous things with the Magte Pen, as he calls it, and is now screwing a together, having shown the bystanders that it is merely a hollow tube, with nothing concealed in it, let possessed of wonderful power.

of wonderful nower.

As he distributes sheets of paper and pencils among his listeners, he

stows on him paper and pencil, much to the merriment of the rowd. (Wednesday Billy surprises the crowd by his writing.)

Dinner Stories

Johnny wrinkled up his forehead wasted my whole evening!

MINUTE MOVIES

LADY LIGHTHOOF

WHO WON THE

BROWN DESBY

RECENTLY AT

THE FAMOUS

RACES AT SURREY

HIRSHELL BEEKLEY!

YOU OLD RASCAL -

HAVENT LAMPED

YOUR MUG SINCE.

THE CIVIL WAR - HOW ARE YUH?

CN-WEELS

ASCOT TIE



RIOTING AGAIN PERMITTED IN HOLDFAST.

THE BAN ON RIOTING IS LIFTED AND THE IN-HABITANTS ONCE MORE ENJOY THEM SELVES.

DONGIVA, Col.

THE FAMOUS

DONGIVA DAM

GIVES WAY

FLOODING THE

COUNTRYSIDE

AND OTHER

SIDES ...

COME ON- WE'LL

PUT ON THE OLD

FEED BAG ONCE

MORE .



YOU'RE ON

YOU STILL LIKE TO ?

THE NOTED SCIENTIST DR J.J. DIZZY, WHO CLAIMS, WITH ALL DUE RESPECT TO VAUDEVILLE ACTORS THAT BRONCHITIS AND BROWN KITTENS HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN COMMON



OUTSIDE THE LABRATORY



PICK-UPS of the DAY 1 UNDERSTAND TOPER FELL ON HIS HIP DID HE DISLOCATE IT NO , BUT HE WAS BADLY CUT HITCHING (we) POST

MIGHT FIRE CARTOON DESTROYS PACIFIC CITY HOTEL, CAUSING THE 類 FLIRT. GUESTS CONSIDERABLE ANNOYANCE.

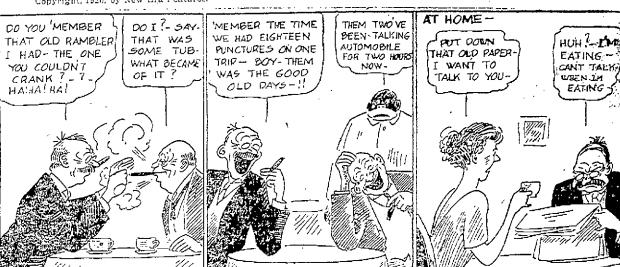
Gas Buggies-And he seems to get away with it.

FAIR NOUGH

HOWRE YOU

MAKIN' IT?

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The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Edited by John II. Millar

AMATEUR MILIANER: DESIGNS OWN HATS

("What a Girl Can Become")

SPORTS

a yawn brought him to the realization of how very much he needed a rest.

"I remember seeing some hay in a barn over near the grandstand, and have needed for a moment by a crowd surrounding a haranguing fakir. Billy was impatient at this delay, and fretted and funed, "Some neople lose every vestige of good manners the moment they are one of a crowd," he grandsted but a one of a crowd," he grandsted but a second later and he, too, was guilty of this very thing, and was just as of this very thing, and was just as bare of her own. She may secure a position with a large department, store or millimery shop as hat buyer or head designer. auver or head designer.

buyer or head designer.

Nearly every successful milliner is not only a good artist but a good business woman. She is well dressed, teat, coatteous, and keeps in touch with all the latest developments in

Experience as a selestedy is good Experience as a kitesimi, is good. The girl who knows how to make hats generally makes a batter saleslady than the one who does not. But even though you have no intention of ever becoming a professional milliner, you can be an amsional milliner, you can be an amateur and make your own hats, like any girl friends do.
(Tuesday: Photography for Boys.)

Do "Hoop Snakes" Roll?

No, although there is an old story about a "hoop snake" taking its tall in its mouth and rolling alons like a All snakes wriggle along the ground.

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 12-Your Birthday? Henry Clay, American statesman. Three times he was candidate for the presidency, but was unsuccessful. He was the one who said, "I would rather be right than be presented." ful. He was the one who said, "I would rather be right than be president." He was born in Virginia, high waves; water splashed over the Thursday, Avil 12, 1777. Died Tuesday, June 20, 1852.

and went into silence for the space of several minutes, "Come, come," said the teacher imputiontly, "Surely you can solve a simple little problem like that." "It ain't a simple problem at all."



replied the boy. "I can't make up my mind whether I'd have an ice cream soda or go to the movies."

A well-known comedian tells in A well-known comedian tells us the colored "extras" are the most careful and considerate people on the lot when it comes to handling their children. A darker, his wife comedy. There came a scene where the purcuts were needed but the baby was "out."

"What'll Ah do with li'l Egbert?" asked the father. "Put him in 's.

asked the father. "Put him in 'at ciothes basket oven there," said the mother. "He sure an' don't stand him on his head—he might fret."

At Gilbert Chesterton's debut this "Now then, Johnay," said teacher, "if your father gave seven ceats and your mother gave you seven ceats and your mother gave you seem said your uncle gave tellectraff. I didn't expect to funyou four more, what would you derstraid a thing, and I understand every word of it. You've gone and worded on whole evening!" watched their chance, stelen the bont and sailed with it out into the Medherrangan. But their pleasure was short lived

work

for Giuseppe's father learned of the secret voyage, took a faster boat and soon caught up with the runaway caree.

Ginseppt Caribaldi has been called the father of Italian liberty, for he was the leader of the Italian revolu-

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?)
Necessity, the mother of invention Nonessity, the model of inventors.
Last one:
But wee awaits a country when
She sees tears of heared men.
—Walter Scott. "Narmion."
NUTS TO CRACK
What is the difference between an
honest and a dishonest washer-

woman?
(Answer to last one: "If a post-master should go to a circus and the bear should eat him, what time would it be?"—8 1. M.) wanian :

He Admits It A tencher was giving a lesson on the rhinocerous and found his class was not giving him the attention it

should. "Now, my young people," said he, "flyou want to reuline the arms lydeous nature of the animal you must keep your eyes fixed on me."

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BLACK AND WHITE WARBLER.

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Size—A little arger than the house wren.
Pluming—General effect is black and white stripes and bars. Upperparts, streaked with black and white. Ear coverts, black linger everts, black tipped with white Throat and breast, black and white (elmost entirely white in fall). Sides, streaked with black and white. Middle of belly, white (washed with yellowish in female).
Range—Breeds from central Canada, south to custern Texas, Louisiana and northern Georgia and west to South Datota, and easietly by Wroming and Colorado. Winters from Florida south into Mexico.

Here is a study in Black and White.
Perhaps about the very first memors of the Wood Warbier family that the bird enthusiast is able to correctly place is the Diack and White Warbler, more generally known as the Diack and White Creeper on account of his habit of creeping over the trunks and limbs of trees in his



marked.

There is no need for labering under the delusion for very long, for little Black and White, if he does differ from the ryst of the family in his feeding methods, has the rrue warbfeeding methods, has the true water fee trait of restlessness and no mat-ter how promising a field for food any tree trunk might be, he cannot remain for very love, but will fit to knother, while the fittle Downey ould painstakingly explore an en ire tree before leaving it for the next. Black and White also differs from he rest of his family in the location This nest. It is usually placed right n the ground, generally at the fo of a stimp or under a moss-covered rock. It is always well hidden from prying eyes.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

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Northeast Magnolia—Mr. and Mrs.
George Havens and children, Jancesville, spent Sunday at the Ross Keller home.—Miss Evelyn Hall, Evansville, is visiting at George Everil's.—
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griosee have returned from a two weeks' visit with
relatives at St. Ansger, lowa, and
Austin, Minot.—Mr. Jacger of the
Music Shon, Janesville, spent Friday
in this vieinity.—Paul Hantke, Alma
Julian, Stoughton, and Gunda WethelUnion, spent Sunday at the Anton
Julian home.—Mr. and Mrs. John
Utilinee announce the arrivat of a son
April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John Olson
and family spent Eriday evening at
George Everills.—Millard Davis,
Janesville, is assisting with the furn
work at M. J. Johnson's.—Mrs. Da
Stoner and children Merrimae, are
visiting at the Ed. Rasmussen home. Stoner and children, Merrimae, are visiting at the Ed. Rasmussen home.—As Pierce, Raiph Blunt, and Elia Everill enjoyed week's vacation from the Evansville high school.—Henry Jorgenson has moved to the former Huff farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Currier, Edgarton, spent Sunday at the L. E. Gransee home.

JAPAN SEES NEW PEACE PARLEY IN NOTE FROM HUGHES

Tokio—Newspapers, have, given great prominence to the note from Charles E. Hughes, American secretary of state, to allies relative to the subject of mandates in general and that over the Island of Yap in particular. In responsible unofficial circles the opinion is held that the American note virtually implies an-American note virtually implies an

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tropics.

The Black and White Warbler is abird of decidoous and mixed growths. While on its migrations it will be found on the lawn or in the orchard, but when breeding it requires surroundings that are less cultivated. It is a bird of the open woods rather than the dense forests, having a desired and the second growth. gided preference for second growth rather than for the primeval timber.

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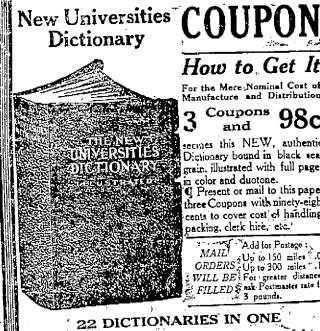
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Dr. Sullivan further suid:—"If your daily diet contains an abundant amount of fron you contains an abundant amount of fron you are giving your body the red blood food it tentains an abundant amount of fron you are giving your body the red blood food it tentains an abundant amount of fron you are giving your body the red blood food it tentains and well. On the contrary, your nerves become weakened and you, become irritable, fussy and easily upset. In such cases, what you need is from—organic fron to remove the cause of your trouble, and the moment organic iron is from and held it is often woulerful how quickly your mutitatile of symploms will disappear and how much stronger and better you feel; see how the color has come back to your cheeks, sow steady and strong your nerves have become trivible and true organic iron is from. Metallic iron is iron, mytains it comes from the action of strong acids on iron fillings, while organic iron is a true red blood food, like the organic iron, we there is you will extend the action of strong acids on iron fillings, while organic iron is a true red blood food, like the organic iron, in your blood itself and like the iron in your blood itself and l

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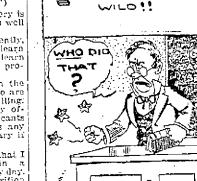
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This is "Bo Kind to Animals Week" in Chicago, Ill. Starting to-day and continuing through the week till next Saturday, special exercises are being held in the schools to show how, why and the results of being kind to dumb creatures.

Movies and churches of Chicago are taking up the movement, which was started by the Anti-Cruelty Society.

DAILY HARDKNOT

1—Chimber 2—Mgarnira 3—Gnilpels Answer to last one. (1), come. home, home, gone; (2), work, pork, perk, peak, peas.)

Poor Willie

Willie (doing his hontework)—
"What is the distance to the nearest star. Auntie?"
"I'm sure I don't know, Willie."
(feel) . Well, I hope, then, you'll feel sorry tomorrow when I'm getting punished for your ignorance."

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Pork: Nominal 1
Land: 9.70

Lard: 9,70. Lard: 9,70. Rubs: 8,50@9,25. Chleago Table.

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1.2591.32; No. 2 porthern 1.32@1.05.
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white 54@55; No. 3 mixed 52@53.2;
Oats: No. 2 white 35@35.2; No. 3
white 55@350.2; No. 4 white 35@356.
Rye: No. 2, 1.33.
Barley: Malling 65@75; Wis. 70@
75; feed and rejected 53@63.
Hay: Unchanked: No. 1 timothy
10@21; standard timothy 19@20.
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My 1.21; July 1.15.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 48@42.
Onts: No. 3 white 51% 632%.
Bottey: 45@55.
Rye: No. 2, 1.318 @1.32%.
Fiax: 1.454@1.454.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.
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Cattle: 8,000; active; top
beef steers 9.30; built beef steers 7.75
08.75; cows, calves, bulls, stockers
and feeders steady.
Flors: 28,000; lower; hogs 300 lbs.
slaw. others active; bulk 200 pounds
down 8,75@9.15; bulk 220 pounds up
7.75(08.40; 19,000; steady; bulk lambs
\$100.00; 10,000; steady; bulk lambs

Sheep: 10,000; steady; Spile Indias S.00@9.00.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 200; steady; enlyes 5.000; steady; 236.500 jas. 236.500 lower; bulk 200 pounds up 8.30@8.90; bulk 220 pounds down 7.75@8.25.

Sheep: 100; steady.

South St. Prul.—Cattle: 2.100; steady; bulk beef steers 5.50@7.50.
1fors: 7.500; lower; bulk 7.50@8.50; plas lower; bast 10.50.
Sheep: 200; steady; choice heady weight wool lambs 0.00@9.40; handy weight clipped lambs 8.25@2.35.

PROVISIONS Guengo.

Chiengo—Potaloes: Steady: receipts 48 cars: northern white sacked and bulk 80@86 cw.: new Florida Snaulding Rose No. 1, 8.00 bbl.; No. 2, 6.75 bbl.

Dutter: Higher; creamery extras 46 (245)

Chéenge: Unaettied; receipts 46,225 cases; firsts 24; ordinary firsts 240 conses; firsts 24; ordinary firsts 250 and 50; veal culves, live 650; total culves, live 650; fair total first lives, live 650; fair total culves, live 650; fair total culves,

Americas 185; squares 18.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Flour: 20@30c lower:
family patents quoted at \$8.15@8.49
a barrel.
Bran: 16.05@17.00.

FINANCE Wall Street Review.

New York—Independent steels were under pressure during today's market session. Republic lost 15g. Lackawanna 2½ and Sloss Sheffield extended let; barley, \$1.20@1.39 per 100 jbs.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville.—Market feature for the last few days; Stendy to 75c lower on all butcher stock.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.25@
7.50; yearlings, fair to choice 5.00@
7.50; heifers 3.50@4.50; cows, good to choice 4.55@5.75; cannurs 1.56@2.50; cutters 2.00@2.50; holograb ulls 3.00@
8.50; veal calves, live 6.50@7.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00
7.81; fair to fancy light butchers 4.40@
7.85; fair to fancy light 8.35@8.60; heavy butchers 6.40@6.75; reugh barrows and sows 6.10@6.30; pigs 8.25@
9.00.

Sheep: Native lambs 7.50@8.25.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Flaintiff,
The Court of Proceedings of Proceedings

Emma Cain, Ys. Defendant, Ys. Defendant, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant; You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your follure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE, Plaintiff's Attorneys, F. O. Address: 204 Jackman Bidg., Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Twesday, being the 3rd day of May, 1921, at a colack a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Olson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of O. H. Olson, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

By the Court:

CHARGES C. FIFIELD.

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100. Sheep: Native lambs 7.50@8.25; wethers 5.75@6.00; yearlings 6.00; ewes:5.00.

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JANESVILLE TENT

George Keener Wilkinson, chief quartermaster in the aviation division of the U. S. navy, was pilot of the balloon which has been missing, with its crew, since it left Pensacola, Fla., March 22.

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WHITEWATER.

Whitewater.—About the only thing local buyers are taking is yeal. Hog dressed colves sell for 8 cents.

Local buyers are paying for butter.

30@10c; eggs. 20c.

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Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for: Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@8.00; canners 2.50@3.00; veal calves. live 5.00@7.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00@9.00; fair to fancy light 7.00@7.50. Sheep: Native lambs 8.00. Local buyers are paying for eggs, 18c; wheat. \$1.25; oats, 40c; sheep pelts, 10@15c; call skins, 5c.

La Crosse, Wis.—Automobile ban-dis Monday night robbed two gen-eral stores in Redstown and Viola. Wis., of \$0.000 worth of silks and women's wear and es-

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Local Ball Club 25 Percent Stronger Than Last Season TRAINER HAMILTON

CROAK COMES TO BRINGING UP FATHER

By FRANK SINCLAIR

When the Tractor Clin Athletic essociation's ball club takes the field at 3 or-lock Tuesday afternoon against Milton rollege in their first home practice game of the season, it will be at least 25 percent stronger than the team that represented the Samson Tractor company last year. This was the statement made by Manager George Perring to the officers and board of directors at a meeting with the phyers held at the liceted Myers Monday night. He was seconded by Big Bill Lathrop who hubbles over with delight at the outlook.

imbles over with tengor the inches.

Composed of 12 pien, all with long professional experience that makes them veterans to the crack of the eld hickory, the fean as it now stands is complete. The last of the new players arrived Monday when "Bud" creak, last year with Duluth, hit the old burk. He will be seen at the initial sack, the position where he has made an excellent fielding record plus a healthy ability to use the stick.

Clean-Cut Inneh.

Split the Sheckels

The public must bear in mind that what Harder said about backing applies to them also. The outfit must get every dollar that it possibly can to make it a financial success. Unless the full amount of money needed is put in the lands of the treasurer in the contemplated drive for funds, the team cannot possibly be retained. The city must get behind and push with the cash. That's cold turkey with the wish-bone removed.

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The look over the club. Last year it will start with a crack garden from the first yell of "pla-ay b-a-w-l." The combination of Breekenridge, Bracket and Brokaw is a ripened pippla. It is positive proof against anything retting through it; it can ge and get lem. It is positive proof against anything retting through it; it can ge and get lem. Sioux City in the Western league a year ago. Bracket has always hit around 300 especially with Bridge port in the Eastern league in 1920, Everybody knows how Breek likes to tickle the mose of the pill.

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Shook is as good as ever, The finger that he broke in the first game with the last last year is no longer bothering him. His old speed in getting the hybrid is still there.

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When it comes to physique the boys.

Busky Outfit.

When it comes to physique the boys are there. The average height is 5 feet 10 inches, three of the men being six feet and over. "Slim" Walsh intering 6 foot 3 inches. The average weight is 175, Big Bill pressing the

The average age is 28. All but three of the men are married.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Harry Greb knocked out Soldier Jones in the 4th round at Toreatt Monday night.

Joe Burman defeated Dick Load-man, eight rounds at Philadelphia.

Nebraska Puts Teams

in Penn Relay Meet Tuesday.

The University of Nebraska has catered teams in the one mite relay and the sprint medaly races at the University of Pennsylvania, relay carnival on April 22 and 30. These events are two of the features of the carnival, the France team being entered in both of them.

IN WISCONSIN

Superior.—W. T. Hingh, deputy I tried States marshal, arrested Edward T. Tripton, Trego, Wis, on a charge of using the mais to defread. He and his brother were indicated at Minocapalls with six Twin this men. It is charged that they formed the Consumers' Service and Supply Co. and gave special service, as advertised, only where they desired new clionts. Tripton denies any lit intent in the scheme as carried out by the company.

Green Hay.—Dissolution of the temporary injunction granted to the Northern Paper Mills of this city was denied in circuit court here by Judge Henry Granss.

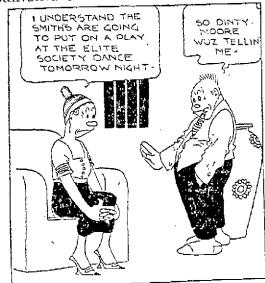
Necash.—Men and women out of employment here have been invited to list their names with the Neonah Civic association and a survey of available jobs will be made. Parmers needing help have been asked to apply to the local organization.

La Crosse—The Grand View Nurses, home has been opened to visitors. It was built at a cost of \$80,000.

Wausau.—Pauline Soulag of the town of Ringle, charged with having intoxicating iquors in her possession, plended guilty and was fined \$150 and costs. Her saloon was recently raided and a fruit jur partly filled with moonsine was found in a room connected with the saloon.

cateago.—Miss Gerirade McCuddy, cashier for a grocery company, was robbed of \$3,000 in currency and \$10,-800 in checks by three men in an automobile. Chleago.-Miss Gertrade McCaddy

Paris—Dispatches say that a com-plete German military organization with a full hattalien in each district has been discovered in upper Silesia, to enforce the claims of the recent









Madison Bowler Hit 711 in Two Man Rolling Here

Clean-Cat Binach.

When the drive for funds to finance the outil is made this week, fars and tovers of sport should feel honored that they are called upon to support such an organization. It is one of the finest arrays of talent gathered together in semi-pro ball in the country.

Looking over the gang Monday night, Del Harder, vice-president of the association, turned entinustastically to those present and burst out with the exclamation:

This is the cleanest-cut looking bunch of young fellows get together in one place that I have ever seen. I ammendy to go the limit to back them up. They look more like a bunch of prosperous young basiness men here for a board of directors meeting."

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TRAINING CAMP JOTS

The Chiengo Cubs returned home Tuesday with a scoring record of 55 runs in their last four games on the spring training trip. A brief workent in the Northslee park is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in proparation for the opening game Wednesday against St. Louis.

The White Sox left for Detroit Tuesday for their opening game.

The Rosion Americans, in the opening game of the season at Washington, Wednesday will play with their 250,000 included. Second baseman Derrill, Pratt, was expected to join the team in time for the game. First baseman Melanis, already is with the club and third baseman Vitt and Shortstop Scott were reported to be recovered from their injuries and able to play.

The New York Nationals will meet Fordham in the final exhibition game of the training season. After the game, the giants will leave for Philadelphia to open the season with the Phillies.

The Detroit Tigers have released

The Detroit Tigers have released Dernie Reland, veteran pitcher who injured his pitching arm last year and has since been unable to get in-

Purdue Beats Butler in First Game, 8 to θ Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue defeated Butler in the first of a two-game series, 8 to 0.

Gibbons Returns to Ring to Battle Chuck Wiggins St. Paul. Minn.—Mike Gibbons of prohibited.

St. Paul has been matched with Chuck Wiggins of Indianspolis for a ten round bout in Minneapolis, either Aprical of 22 at catch weights.

Big 10 Season

Badgers Beat Beloit, 13 to 0

Madison. Wis.—Beloit failed to get a hit off of Miller and Paddock in seven innings with Wisconsin university at Camp Randall field Monday afternoon. The Cardinals collected thirteen runs against the Beloit cipher. "Rowdy" Elliott made lwo runs

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Players in the Anterican association using profamity on the field will
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game, President Hickey said at Chicago, icistructing his umpires in regard to the rules for the opening of
the season Wednesday. Etchers
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Badger Crews Accept

to be held at Poughkeepsle. Australian Golf Champ Departs to England [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Australian open golf champion, was a passenger aloand the Acquatania sailing Tuesday for England. While abroad he will participate in the English open championship and the French open communication to the United States for the National open event.

Claude Hamilton, Milwaukee, has arrived here to take charge of the stables of the Janesville Park association. He ranks as one of the three best among the trainers and drivers of the state. Upon coming here, Hamilton brought five head of horses with him. He has 15 horses now in training with more due to come in by the first of May. He has opened a public training stable at the fair grounds. grounds.

Claude Hamilton, Milwaukee,

grounds.

The track is now open for the spring training season. Flores are commencing to be shipped, due to the unusual warm weather of recent days. The local grounds have been cleaned up. With the tanks and cavalry in training at the fair grounds in addition to the regular work of getting the horses in trim, the park is a place of considerable activity.

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